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LOT

1 ABBOT (George) Archbishop of Canterbury, Doc. s. Examination of a poacher 1 *July*, 1620, ½ p. folio

2 ABERCROMBY (Sir R.) General. Autograph Memorial s. Giving an account of his services *April* 9, 1788, 2 pp. 4to

3 ABINGTON (Mrs.) Actress, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to. *May 27th* (no year), to David Garrick, excusing herself from playing the next day

4 ADAMS (J.) President of U.S.A. A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to. *Jan.* 27, 1787, to Dr. Franklin, sending a copy of his work, "A Defence of the Constitution."

5 ADAMS (J.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to. *Feb.* 19, 1799, to Washington. A fine and interesting letter referring to T. Paine, and his desire for peace on just and honourable terms, but hopes "the babyish and womanly blubbering for peace may not necessitate the conclusion of a treaty that will not be just," etc.

6 ADDISON (Joseph) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to. *March* 10 (1703) to Ambrose Phillips, saying that his correspondent's two "Pastorals," came too late to be inserted in Tonson's last Miscellany

7 ADDISON (Joseph) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to. *April* 20, 1708:

. . . They have heard that the Duke of Florence supplies the Pope with the money he contributes to the intended expedition If so, his Minister will be sent away very suddenly. He mentions the affront offered by the Venetians to the Earl of Manchester, his correspondent's cousin, in searching his gondola for English cloth, and the satisfaction the Earl is going to demand.

8 ADDISON (Joseph) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *April* 5, 1709, to Phillips. Thanks him for "his Winter Piece," which is admirable, but ought to be concluded by some reference or compliment to Lord Dorset, and give particulars of the Privilege Act

9 ADDISON (Joseph) Assignment by J. Addison and R. Steele to Jacob Tonson, junior, of one moiety of the first seven volumes of the "Spectator" for £575, *Nov.* 10, 1712, s. by both, 1 p. folio

*** FROM THE SAMUEL ROGERS COLLECTION.

10 ADDISON (Joseph) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *May* 7, 1715. An interesting letter on public affairs, mentioning Walpole, Craggs, the Postmaster-General, etc.

11 ADDISON (Joseph) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to. *May* 24, 1715. Referring to various persons recommended to or by the Lord Lieutenant

12 ADDISON (Joseph) L. sub. and s. 1½ pp. folio, *May* 6, 1717, to Mr. D'Ayrolle, asking him to procure further intelligence with relation to the Pretender or any of his adherents

13 ADRIAN VI (Pope) Doc. s. *Adrianos ambasciator, Madrid, 1st March*, 1516, 1 p. folio, s. also by Cardinal Ximenes in the name of the Queen

14 AIGUILLON (Duchesse d') Niece of Cardinal de Richelieu, A. L. s. (initial) 2 pp. 4to to M. de Chavigny (?) *July* 21, 1641. Expressing great anxiety for her correspondent's safety, and hopes her prayers will preserve him from the perils of warfare, *with seals and silks*

15 AIGUILLON (Duchesse d') A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, March* 29, 1642, to the same. She is most anxious about the Cardinal's health, and asks him to send news as often as possible

16 AGUILLON (Duchesse d') A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Paris, April* 14, 1650, to Cardinal Mazarin. Announcing the resolution taken by the Abbé de Richelieu "de changer de condition," and begging his Eminence to obtain from the Queen the necessary warrant sanctioning the transfer of his ecclesiastical benefices

17 ALBANI (F.) Bolognese Painter, 1578-1660, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *July* 19, 1659, to his pupil G. Borrini

18 ALBANY (John Stewart, Duke of) Regent of Scotland, d. 1536, L. s. with holograph postscript, 1 p. 4to, *Mehung-sur-Loire, April* 26 (no year). Complimentary letter, concluding with a request to give him a gelding

19 ALBANY (Countess of) Wife of Prince Charles Edward Stuart, Four A. Ls. s. and an A. L. 10½ pp. 4to, 1787-1823. An interesting series mentioning her husband, Napoleon Bonaparte, the payment of her pension, etc. (5)

20 ALBEMARLE (G. Monck, Duke of) L. s. 3 pp. folio, *on board the "Resolution,"* 4 *June*, 1653, s. also by Admiral Blake. A most important letter addressed to the Commissioners of the Navy, being the official report of the victory over the Dutch, June 1st and 2nd, and giving a list of the prisoners and prizes captured, the killed and wounded in the British Fleet, and a list of the ships that came with General Blake

21 ALBEMARLE (G. Monck, Duke of) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Dalkeith, July* 5, 1659, to Lord Wareston, *with seal and address.* An interesting letter referring to the designs of Charles Stuart, both in England and Ireland; L. s. "Albemarle," to the Commissioners of H.M. Navy, *Cock-pitt*, 10 *June*, 1665 (2)

22 ALBERONI (Cardinal) 1664-1752, Three A. L. s. 6 pp. folio and 4to and an important historical L. s. with holograph postscript, 8 pp. folio, 31*st March*, 1719. An interesting series. In one letter he gives instructions for the return journey of the Pretender, and orders 4,000 doubloons to be placed at his disposal. Another letter addressed to the Duke of Orleans expresses his sorrow at the death of Louis XIV (4)

23 ALBERT (Prince) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to. *June* 15, 1848. He has laid before the Queen a memorial of Mr. Owen, on the appointment of a commission to enquire into the theory of socialism

24 ALEMBERT (Jean Lerond d') French Academician, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to. *July* 12, 1751, to President Hénault, *mended*; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to. complaining that mistakes have been made in the translation of some work; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo. to the Comte de Tressan (3)

25 ALENÇON (RENÉ DE VALOIS, DUC D') Imprisoned by Louis XI of France, d. 1492, A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio. A long and interesting letter written to the King during his imprisonment in Chinon Castle. He attempts to exculpate himself and implores the King's pity

*** WITH TRANSCRIPT. VERY RARE.

26 ALENÇON (François, Duc d') Suitor to Queen Elizabeth, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *April* 15, 1570, to his mother, Queen Catherine de Médicis. Sending the drawing of a pyramid put up in commemoration of the subjection of those who had disobeyed the King's edicts

27 ALENÇON (François, Duc d') L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Feb.* 22, 1574, to the Comte de Lude

28 ALENÇON (François, Duc d') A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Blois, March* 28 (1577), to Monsieur de Luxembourg. Knowing Luxembourg's intention to visit him at La Charité, informs him that he will leave for that place at the end of the week

29 ALENÇON (François, Duc d') A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Alençon,* 10 *Feb.* (1579), to the Nuncio. Has just heard that the Pope has refused to sign the Bull for the appointment of the Bishop of Lisieux. He writes to the King on the subject and asks the Nuncio to write to his Holiness

30 ALENÇON (François, Duc d') A. L. s. 1 full p. folio, *Cadillac, Feb.* 17 (1581), to his brother Henry III. His brother has been misinformed respecting the peace negotiations, and the troops sent for the relief of Cambrai. He sends Monsieur Villeroy to explain matters

31 ALENÇON (François, Duc d') A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Bordeaux, 17th Jan.* 1581 ?, to the Duc de Montpensier:

. . . Mon oncle se m'a esté un très grand plesir d'avoir entandu par se jantilhomme la fason dont a reseu la plinte que javois fete au roy car je me suys disposé de sorte que je maseure que leurs maiestés connoytront que se queje leur ay mandé n'a esté a la persuation d'autre que je moy mesme qui n'é point dieu mersi si peu de jugement que je ne reconnoyse très bien quant l'on s'oublie comme je le leur mande de sorte que je crois que après que il auront entandu se que jen ay dit et escript ils n'an resteront en doubte . . .

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32 ALENÇON (François, Duc d') A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Alençon, 27 March* (no year), to the Viscount de Turenne, sending him to Balagni, who is going to the Queen, to see how he is

33 ALENÇON (François, Duc d') A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *St. Mars, May 21* (no year), to the same. Tells his correspondent that it is quite impossible to allow him to nominate to vacant appointments in his government, but that should such a power be granted to any other governor he will likewise receive it

34 ALEXANDER I (Czar of Russia) A. L. s. in French, 3 pp. 8vo, *3rd July*, 1824, to the Countesse de Balmain, excusing himself for not having sooner answered the note by which she sent him a copy of Sir Hudson Lowe's letter, and expressing his acknowledgment of her kindness and of Sir Hudson's good opinion

35 ALFIERI (Count Vittorio) Italian Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Florence, 23 June*, 1790, to Carlo Scapini, bookseller at Padua

36 ALFONSO II (King of Naples and Sicily), 1448-1495, A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, *Naples, March 21* (no year), to the Duke of Milan

37 ALLEN (Ralph), of Bath, the original of Fielding's "Squire Allworthy," A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Prior Park, July 12*, 1757. Acknowledging, as Mayor of Bath, a letter sent to the Corporation ; and four A. Ls. s. to his sister, Mrs. Buckridge, 1735-40, 7½ pp. 4to, relating to family matters (5)

38 ALMAGRO (DON DIEGO DE) Accompanied Pizarro and Cortez to America, conquered Chili, put to death 1538, A. L. s. (in duplicate), 2 pp. folio, *Pachacama* (Peru), 1 *Jan.* 1535, to the Emperor Charles V. Recounts his past services, withdraws a former application for a deputy-governorship under Pizarro, and asks a governorship of a country which he has partly explored beyond the territory of Pizarro, where he could follow up the discoveries of the Straits and the Spiceries which Magellan had opened ; IMPORTANT LETTER, OF GREAT AMERICAN HISTORICAL INTEREST

39 ALVA (Fernando, Duke of) Governor of the Low Countries. A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, to Aranjuez, *Wednesday* (1567). He gives an account of an interview he has had with the King. They have considered first his instructions regarding the policy he is to follow in Flanders, then the order to be maintained in the kingdom during the King's absence. He has recommended Antonio Perez for the affairs of Flanders and Zayas for those of Italy

40 ALVA (Fernando, Duke of) L. s. in French, *Antwerp, 24 December*, 1570, to Queen Catherine de Médicis. Accrediting De Beauvoir, who conveys the writer's congratulations upon the marriage of Charles IX with Elizabeth of Austria

41 ALVA (Fernando, Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Madrid*, 24 *February* (no year), to the same. As the Ambassador will, on his return, give her Majesty the King's answer and his own, the writer will only render her his homage

42 AMBOISE (GEORGES CARDINAL D') Prime Minister of Louis XII, A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio, *Lyons*, 20 *September* (1507), to the King Speaks of the affairs of Switzerland and of the King of the Romans. Announces that La Trémoille is coming to Burgundy, that the Pope is getting worse and worse, and that Cardinal de Saint Praxede is dead, RARE

43 AMYOT (Jacques) Tutor of the children of Henri II, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Auxerre*, 12 *September*, 1577, to Monsieur de Bissy. He is well pleased to hear of the interest which the King (Henri III) takes in Bissy's discourses on astronomy. He has had the honour to give him the first lessons, and enters into a warm eulogy of his former pupil

44 ANGOULÊME (Louise de Savoie, Duchesse d') Mother of Francis I, A. Ls. s. and an A. L. 4 pp. folio and 4to, 1525, etc. Three of the letters are addressed to the Emperor Charles V (4)

45 ANGOULÊME (Charles de Valois, Duc d') Son of Charles IX and Marie Touchet, Four A. Ls. s. 6½ pp. folio and 4to, 1630-50. One is addressed to Cardinal de Richelieu; two A. L. s. from his second wife Françoise de Nargonne (6)

46 ANNE OF DENMARK (wife of James I) L. sub. and s. in French, 1 p. folio, 29 *July*, 1605, to the Archduke Albert of Austria. The writer has received the Archduke's letter brought by his ambassador Baron de Hoboque, with whom she is so pleased 'que je l'ay requis me porter souvent de si bonnes nouvelles pour accroistre la particuliere satisffaction que nous avons de sa persone et bons façons. Pouvant asseurer V. A. qu'elle ha fait beaucop pour son service et nostre contentement à nous envoier et laisser un ministre si discret et sincere,' *a rare signature*

47 ANNE (Queen of England) A. L. 5¼ pp. 4to, *August* 30 (1707), to the Lord Treasurer, Sidney Earl of Godolphin. A most interesting political letter referring to the Duke of Malborough, the Earl of Sunderland, and others

48 ANNE (QUEEN OF ENGLAND) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, in French, *Windsor*, 14/25 *November*, 1712, *with seal.* "Au Roy tres Chretien Monsieur mon Frère." She has received with a sincere pleasure his amiable letter brought by Prior. She assures him that she does not lose a moment to hurry on the conclusion of a peace. She sends Prior back to Versailles with her orders to give every possible proof of her esteem

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and consideration and of her ardent wish for the King's sincere and perpetual friendship

*** A MOST INTERESTING LETTER, showing the friendly terms on which hostile sovereigns corresponded in those days.

49 ANNE OF BRITTANY (Queen of France) 1476-1514, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (damaged), to her daughter Claude of France. Thanking her for her inquiries. The writer says she is none the worse for her journey

50 ANNE OF AUSTRIA (Queen of France) Wife of Louis XIII. An IMPORTANT SERIES of ten A. L. s. written between 1622 and 1650, addressed to the Duchess of Tuscany, Duke of Orleans, Louis XIII, and Cardinals de Richelieu and Mazarin (10)

51 ANTOINE DE BOURBON, Father of Henri IV, L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, 12 *September*, 1562, to Monsieur de Jarnac

52 ARIOSTO (LODOVICO) Author of the *Orlando Furioso*, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Ferrara*, 6 *June*, 1519, to the Marquis of Mantua. Sending him his *Capsaria*, considering it worthy to be placed in his hands and would have done so sooner if he had had some one to make a copy of it. Hopes his Highness will accept this with the same kindness shown to his *Altre Sciocchezze*

53 ARLINGTON (H. Bennet, Earl of) Member of the Cabal Ministry, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Goring House*, 15 *June*, 1672, to the Earl of Lauderdale. A fine and important letter referring to affairs in Holland:

> . . . With all this o[r] last newes from Hollande affirmes they are putting their fleet to sea againe stronger than ever in ships though weaker in men, which can have noe other bottome than y[e] conveying home their E. Indy fleet.

54 ARLINGTON (H. Bennet, Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitehall*, *June* 1, 1675, to Mr. Bulstrode. Transmitting some letters by direction of the Prince of Orange who instructs Mr. Bulstrode to take the surest and speediest course for their conveyance, and thanks him for the continuance of his correspondence; Doc. 3½ pp. folio. Charges of treason and other misdemeanours against the Earl of Arlington. *From the Rupert and Fairfax Correspondence* (2)

55 ARMINIUS (Jakob) Founder of the sect of Arminians, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, in Dutch, *Amsterdam*, 10*th July*, 1601, to Anna Vanden Broeck. Condoling with her on the absence of her husband, who is following Maurice of Nassau with the army, the writer offers her, at great length, spiritual advice and consolation in the style of a sermon

56 ARNAULD D'ANDILLY (Robert) Solitaire of Port Royal, A. L. (unsigned) to his Cousin, Madame de Feuquière, 2 pp. folio, *Paris*, 5 *January* (1640). He has received her letter and examined the "relation" which must only be made use of at the proper moment, gives her news of her husband, who is getting on as well as could be desired and exhorts her to trust to Providence; A. L. to the same, 4 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 24 *March*, 1640. Assuring his cousin that no one can better understand her grief, that religion alone can alleviate her sorrow (2)

57 ARNAULD D'ANDILLY (Robert) A. L. s. 7 pp. 4to, *Port Royal*, 6 *July*, 1659, to Queen Anne of Austria. A fine and interesting letter in answer to one from the Queen, in which he defends himself from any suspicion of heresy and declares he does not even know what is meant by Jansenism

58 ARNAULD D'ANDILLY (Robert) A. L. 2½ pp. 4to, *St. Ange*, 20 *July*, 1643, to Monsieur Bouthillier. Congratulating him on his retirement. *With seals and silks*

59 ARTAIGNAN (Comte d') the original of Alexandre Dumas's hero, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Bayonne*, 24 *December*, 1658, to Cardinal Mazarin. Referring to a special messenger sent with letters for Madrid, and assuring the Cardinal that if any person comes from Spain and asks to enter the kingdom he will grant them free passage according to instructions

60 ARUNDEL AND SURREY (Thomas, Earl of) d. 1646, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Arundel House*, *August* 19*th*, 1624. Complaining that "some of the meaner sort of people destroy the troutes which my lady my mother with great care hath stored in a pond at Carshalton," etc.; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Padua*, *August* 9, 1646, to John Evelyn. Referring to Evelyn's return journey to England in company with Mr. Waller and to his place at Albury where he hath a "conserve for snow" (2)

61 ASHBURNHAM (John) Royalist, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, to Prince Rupert (no date). He is instructed by the King to advise His Highness that troops have marched out of Aylesbury; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to the same. Referring to his former letter. "Since this inclosed was sealed, there is intelligence come that the strength that followed your Highness, is nine hundred Dragoons and one Regiment of Horse; which I hope will all be damd," etc.; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Ruperry*, 28 *July*, 1645, to the same. Referring to the provisioning of Bristol, financial and military matters (3)

62 BAILLY (J. S.) Astronomer, Mayor of Paris, Two L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 1776-7, both addressed to Voltaire. One a long and interesting letter in answer to Voltaire's observations on Bailly's theory that the people of India are the most ancient of which any records are known (2)

63 BALZAC (J. L. G. de) Celebrated French writer, d. 1654, A. L. s. 15 pp. 4to, 4 *August*, 1630, to Cardinal de Richelieu. A long and interesting letter relating entirely to his work *Le Prince*, in the first edition of which it has been published

64 BARBAROUX (C. J. M.) Carlyle's "brave Barbaroux," Revolutionary, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Paris*, 3 *June*, 1793, to the Committee of Public Safety. Asking for a copy of the declaration which was drawn up

65 BARBIERI (Giovanni), called Il Guercino, Italian painter, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 17 *October*, 1637. Relating to an order for a picture which he promises to finish for Christmas, 1638

66 BARKSTEAD (John) Regicide, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Tower*, *April* 9, 1653, to the Commissioners of the Navy. Referring to the impressment and to the discharge of men from the service; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Tower*, 16 *December*, 1658. Recommending C. Hopper, who has done good service and received wounds, for a place in the navy (2)

67 BARNAVE (Antoine) Member of the National Convention, guillotined 1793, A. L. 2½ pp. 4to, *Grenoble* (1793). Writing after seven months of detention, he speaks with confidence of the accusations made against him.—BASIRE (C.) Revolutionary, Two A. L. s. each 1 p. 4to (3)

68 BASSOMPIERRE (François, Baron de) Favourite of Henry IV, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, 9 *June* (1632), to Cardinal de Richelieu, assuring him of his devotion; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 3 *February*, 1643, to Cardinal Mazarin. Asking to be called from an exile, which has so closely followed his long captivity (2)

69 BAXTER (Richard) Celebrated Nonconformist Divine, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 14 *January*, 1653/4, to the Rev. Francis Tallents Answering a case which has been proposed to him as to the lawfulness of the marriage of an uncle with his niece

70 BAYLE (Pierre) Celebrated Philosopher, A. L. 4 pp. 4to, 31 *July*, 1673. A long and interesting letter mentioning Bossuet, Rapin, Huet, and others; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Rotterdam*, 14 *July*, 1692. Speaking of the printing of the first sheets of his *Dictionnaire*; A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, to Monsieur de Vathebert (3)

71 BEACONSFIELD (Earl of) A. L. s. (initial) 4 pp. 8vo, *Bradenham*, *Dec.* 20, 1843, to Lady Blessington; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *May* 29, 1835, to Dawson Turner. Speaking of the election at Taunton, "All this vulgar electioneering bustle is not worth a few calm hours in your magnificent library" (2)

72 BEAUCLERK (Topham) Friend of Dr. Johnson, A. L. s. 4½ pp. 4to, *Bath*, 18 *November*, 1776. A fine and interesting letter relating to his life at Bath. Mentions the Princess Amelia, Mrs. Garrick, George Selwyn, etc.; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 23*rd December*, 1778, referring to the translation of Froissart, etc. (2)

73 BEAUHARNAIS (Fanny) Aunt to Josephine, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (incomplete), *Paris*, 20 *June*, 1771, to Voltaire; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 19 *October*, 1788, referring to a sum of twenty louis which Madame de Modene owes her; A. L. third person 1 p. 8vo, 26 *April*, 1801, to Citoyen Villiers (3)

74 BEAUMARCHAIS (Pierre Caron de) Celebrated Author, L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris*, 6 *June*, 1780, relating to his *Barbier de Seville*, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 13 *June*, 1795, to Perregaux, the banker, on the embarkation of the French émigrés (2)

75 BECKFORD (William) Lord Mayor of London, built Fonthill, a series of ten A. L. s. 13 pp. 4to, Fonthill, 1763-9, chiefly addressed to John Curtis (10)

76 BEETHOVEN (Ludwig von) Eminent Composer, A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, to Mr. de Holz, humorous letter signed with fantastical notes and initials, published in Nohl's *Briefe Beethovens*

77 BEETHOVEN (Ludwig von) A. L. s. 4 pp. 8vo, *Baden*, 13 *June* (no year), to M. de Gleichenstein

*** FROM THE KAFKA COLLECTION.

78 BEMBO (Pietro) Cardinal, d. 1547, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Padua*, 11 *September*, 1539. He forwards letters received from Giulio Sperone in Rome, relative to the affairs of his correspondent with His Holiness. *From the Veydt Collection.* Two Autograph Drafts of Papal Briefs to Cardinal of Aragon, 14 and 18 *October*, 1514, 2 pp. folio on 1 sheet (2)

79 BERNIS (François) Cardinal, d. 1794, a series of six A. L. s. and two L. s. covering about 21 pp. 4to dating from 1742-1794, addressed to the Pope, le Comte de St. Florentin, M. Coignard, etc. An interesting series relating to literary matters, etc. (8)

80 BERWICK (James, Duke of) Son of James II and Arabella Churchill, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *St. Germain*, 9 *March*, 1714. A long and interesting letter in French on military matters; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (1726), to the Duc de Bourbon; Draft of his Will, 4 pp. 4to, 5 *June*, 1731 (3)

81 BESZE (Théodore de) Reformer, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Geneva*, 2 *February*, 1573, to Monsieur Pitou, expressing his concern for a mutual friend. Mentions rumours of the death of Tavannes, speaks of the Duke of Alva and the state of their co-religionists' affairs in the south-east of France

82 BIRON (Armand de Gontaut, Duc de) Marshal of France, killed 1592, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris*, 24 *February*, 1586; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Andelys*, 6 *February* (1591) to Viscount de Turenne, informing him of the intention of the Duke of Parma to invade France in the following spring, and urging the necessity of raising levies of troops in Germany (2)

83 BIRON (Charles de Gontaut, Duc de) Marshal of France, executed 1602, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Vouzon*, 27 *February*, 1593, to his brother-in-law, Monsieur de la Force. Saying that all goes well with the army; A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Camp du Lis*, 9 *March*, 1593, to the same. A long letter referring to the writer's privileges and rights as Admiral of France (2)

84 BIRON (Charles de Gontaut, Duc de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Montbar*, 23 *April*, 1599?, to the King. Commending to his Majesty a messenger who will report what he saw of the Spanish armies in Milan. The Savoyards have established a bridge which he has given orders to destroy; A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Dijon*, 10 *April*, 1602, to the King (Henri IV). He is going to Beaune to collect his troops, and will send part of them into Bresse to await the passage of the Spanish army (2)

85 BIRON (Charles de Gontaut, Duc de) A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Paris*, 24 *January*, 1600, to Monsieur Picardet. Relating to differences with the Parliament of Dijon as regards the punishment of certain people; A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Dijon*, 24 *February*, 1602, to Monsieur de Villeroy. Having written thrice to the King since his arrival at Dijon, he will not further trouble his Majesty. He refers at length to the distribution of 2,000 escus among the Grisons (2)

86 BIRON (François de Gontaut, Marquis de) Nephew of the preceding, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, 30 *December*, 1653, to Cardinal Mazarin. A long letter claiming the Cardinal's protection in order that the writer may be reinstated into the Duchy of Biron. —BIRON (Armand Louis, Duc de) guillotined 1793, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Nice*, 16 *April*, 1793. Referring to the want of artillery and ammunition of the army of Italy. They are running short of powder at Toulon (2)

87 BLAIR (Hugh) Eminent Scottish Divine, Three A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to. Including an interesting letter to Robert Burns dated 4 *May*, 1787, referring to the *Poems of Ossian;* and an A. L. s. dated *Summerfield*, 12 *September*, 1797, relative to Mr. Currie's publication of a biography of Robert Burns (3)

88 BLAKE (Robert) Celebrated Naval Commander, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Buoy of the Noure*, 11 *December*, 1652, to the Commissioners of the Navy. Relative to the wants and defects of the fleet

89 BLAKE (Robert) L. s. 1 p. folio, *George, off Cape St. Vincent*, 6 *July*, 1655, to the same. Relative to the wants of the Fleet in carpenter's and boatswain's stores

90 BLIGH (William) Commander of the *Bounty*, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Providence, at Spithead, July* 26, 1791, to Captain Burney. Referring to the mutiny of the *Bounty*, and draws attention to errors in the map published with Captain Cook's works, which places near Behring's Straits Anderson's Island, which does not exist

91 BLIGH (William) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Admiralty, 6 November*, 1805, to Sir Joseph Banks. Giving intelligence of the victory of Trafalgar:

> . . . The engagement lasted four hours and terminated by nineteen ships of the enemy's line striking their colours and being taken possession of, exclusive of one which blew up in the action. Lord Nelson's ship being closely engaged with Santissima Trindada, and others of the enemy's ships, a musket-shot fired from the top wounded his lordship in the shoulder and deprived him of his most valuable life.

92 BODLEY (SIR THOMAS) Founder of the Bodleian Library, A. L. s. in Italian, 2 pp. folio, *The Hague*, 27 *May*, to Christian Huyghens. After expressing his surprise at having received a letter from Huyghens, written in the vulgar tongue, he says that although he has not written in German or in Italian for the last ten years, he ventures upon it now. He is expecting the answer of Her Majesty to the last communication from the States; A. L. s. in Latin, 2½ pp. folio, *Fulham*, 14 *August*, to the same, *with seal*. Referring to the war with Spain, etc.; VERY RARE (2)

93 BOILEAU DESPRÉAUX (NICHOLAS) French Poet, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Auteuil*, 2 *June*, 1700, to Brossette. Illness and other important affairs have prevented the writer from sending an earlier letter. Speaking of the formation of an academy at Lyons, he says:

> Elle n'aura pas grand peine à surpasser en mérite celle de Paris qui n'est maintenant composée, à deux ou trois hommes près, que de gens du plus vulgaire mérite et qui ne sont grands que dans leur propre imagination, c'est tout dire qu'on y opine du Bonnet contre Homère et contre Virgile et surtout contre Le Bon Sens comme contre un ancien beaucoup plus ancien qu'Homère et que Virgile.

94 BOILEAU DESPRÉAUX (Nicholas) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 10 *December*, 1701, to the same. After excusing himself for not writing sooner, and giving his opinion of a book called *L'Esprit des Cours*, Boileau proceeds to disclaim any part in the publication of *Chapelain decoiffé*, the celebrated skit wherein the author of *La Pucelle* was held up to ridicule. It is true that Boileau and Racine with Furetière composed some of it over their wine, but they never wrote a single word, and in what has been published some of their ideas have been mixed up with low abuse by people who overheard them

95 BOISSY D'ANGLAS (F. A. de) French Author and Statesman, A series of four A. L. s. 8 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 1787, to Malesherbes. An interesting series referring to Montgolfier and his experiments with balloons (4)

96 BOLINGBROKE (Henry St. John, Viscount) Eminent Statesman, A. L. s. "H. St. John," 2 pp. 4to. *Whitehall, June* 12, 1707, to Mr. Ryley. Relative to the misfortunes of his correspondent's son

97 BOLINGBROKE (Henry St. John, Viscount) An interesting series of six A. L., three are unsigned, 21½ pp. 4to, between 28 *August*, 1717, and 12 *April*, 1722, to the Abbé Alary. In one letter he conveys the intelligence that Prince Eugene has completely defeated the Turkish army before Belgrade, taking possession of their camp, artillery, and baggage; in another he refers to Guy Patin, etc. (6)

98 BOLINGBROKE (Henry St. John, Viscount) A. L. s. (initial), 1 p. 4to, *Battersea, July* 14, 1744, to Lord St. John. Relating to some pictures left by the writer in his brother's house. Bolingbroke having claimed them his brother expressed a hope that he would not be put to any inconvenience about them, that expression seems to have offended Bolingbroke

99 BOLOGNE (Jean) Celebrated French Sculptor, A. L. s. in Italian, ½ p. folio, *Florence*, 11 *January*, 1558, to Stasio da Pietra Santa. Sending by Antonio Sonsini the first sketch and the model worked by Michel Angelo for his Moses

100 BOLOGNE (Jean) A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 8vo, 10 *May*, 1585, to Giovanni San Giacopo. Asking his correspondent to pay Antonio Sonsini three days' work for making the mould and casting from a wax figure, etc.

101 BONAPARTE (Charles) Father of Napoleon I, A. L. s. 1¾ pp. 4to, *Ajaccio*, 7 *November*, 1784, to his relative, Arrighi, promising to pay him as soon as he can; RARE

102 BONAPARTE (Maria Lætitia) Mother of Napoleon, L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 28 *December*, 1807, to her son Lucien. Interesting letter referring to Lucien's relations with his imperial brother; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *January*, 1827, to the same. Thanking him for his letter on the anniversary of the new year (2)

103 BONAPARTE (Joseph) Eldest Brother of Napoleon, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Point Breeze*, 19 *May*, 1829, to Count Thibaudeau. A long and interesting letter respecting Napoleon and his relations with England, his opinions on the Peninsular campaign, and mentions Soult, Murat, etc.; A. L. s. 2 pp. 8vo, 16 *November*, 1836, to Félix Lacoste (2)

104 BONAPARTE (Lucien) Second Brother of Napoleon, A. D. s. 1 p. 4to, *Thorngrove*, 5 *December*, 1812.—BONAPARTE (Louis) King of Holland, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 29 *May*, 1807, to the

LOT 104—*continued*:
Empress Joséphine. Referring to the death of his eldest son.—BONAPARTE (Hortense) Wife of the preceding, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, 6 *November*, 1836, to Count Molé. Interesting letter referring to her son, afterwards Napoleon III (3)

105 BONAPARTE (Jérôme) Youngest Brother of Napoleon, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Trieste*, 23 *November*, 1814, to his brother Lucien. He is awaiting the authority of the Pope and his passport before proceeding to Rome; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, 14 *September*, 1837, to the Duchess de Raguse. Relating to Napoleon III; L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, 22 *June* (1807). Interesting letter on military matters; and an A. D. s. of the same (4)

106 BONAPARTE (Catherine) Wife of the preceding, Three A. L. s. and one L. s. Interesting letters. One dated 21 *July*, 1821 refers to the death of Napoleon (4)

107 BONAPARTE (Elisa) Eldest Sister of Napoleon, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Marlia*, 20 *June*, 1807, to her brother Lucien. Pressing him to be reconciled to the Emperor and to accept the proposals that have been made to him

108 BONAPARTE (Pauline) Second Sister of Napoleon, A. L. 4 pp. 4to, *Perugia*, 10 *January*, to the Count de Forbin, in which she declares everything at an end between her husband and herself:

. . . Aussi il faut me rendre amour pour amour, confiance pour confiance, croire que tout ce que je fais est pour notre bien, le bien de notre amour.

109 BONAPARTE (Caroline) Youngest Sister of Napoleon, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, 7 *March*, 1814, to Count Charles de Pully. Asking his protection for a young guardsman

110 BONHEUR (Rosa) Celebrated Artist, A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, with a very clever pen-and-ink drawing of an artist going sketching on a very hot day

111 BONIVARD (François de) The Prisoner of Chillon, A. D. s. 1 p. oblong 8vo, *Berne*, 16 *March*, 1541, *with seal*

112 BORGIA (Cesare) Son of Pope Alexander VI, A. L. s. (*signature damaged*) 1 p. folio, 7 *December*, 1506, to Cardinal of Ferrara

113 BORGIA (Lucrezia) Sister of the preceding, L. s. ½ p. folio, *Rome*, 20 *November*, 1501, to Tebaldeo

114 BOSSUET (Jacques Bénigne) Bishop of Meaux, Eminent French Writer, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Paris*, 17 *September*, 1670, speaking of his appointment as tutor to the Dauphin; A. L. s. *Meaux*, 28 *December*, 1682, interesting letter referring to the Protestant community of Nanteuil-by-Meaux; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (undated), conveying his thanks to his correspondent for her kindness (3)

115 BOSSUET (Jacques Bénigne) A series of four A. L. s. and three A. Ls. 2 *March–22 December*, 1694, to Madame d'Albert de Luynes, covering about 21 pp. 4to, one letter being incomplete. An interesting series giving advice to his correspondent for her guidance in various spiritual matters (7)

116 BOSSUET (Jacques Bénigne) An interesting series of six A. L. covering about 27 pp. 4to, addressed to his nephew, Jacques Bénigne, afterwards Bishop of Troyes, on the subject of "Quiétisme." Speaks of his brother's sudden death, etc. Also autograph memoranda, 8½ pp. 4to, with erasures and corrections, containing notes on the history of the 16th century, arranged for the instruction of the Dauphin (7)

117 BOSWELL (James) Biographer of Dr. Johnson, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 13 *April*, to the Rev. Mr. Percy:

. . . Dr. Johnson and your humble servant, and some people whom you will be glad to see, are to sup this evening at the Crown and Anchor in the Strand. If you return in time, pray be one of us.

118 BOSWELL (James) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 29 *October*, 1790, referring to his son's state of health; Verses (not autograph) 1 p. 4to, entitled "Lurgan Clanbrassil," written and composed in commemoration of a tour he made with Mrs. Rudd (2)

119 BOUCHER (François) Celebrated French Artist, A. L. s. ½ pp. 4to, *Paris*, 4 *July*, 1761, to Favart; and three A. L. s. from his wife Marie to the same, on art matters written on his behalf (4)

120 BOUILLON FAMILY. An important series of ten A. L. s. and A. L. from various members of this celebrated family, including Henri de la Tour, Elizabeth de Nassau, Frédéric de la Tour, Godefroi de la Tour, Marie Duchesse de Bouillon, Cardinal Emmanuel de la Tour (10)

121 BOURBON FAMILY. Interesting series of A. L. and Docs. by members of this famous family, including the Comte de Montpensier, Orders signed on vellum, 1516; Charles Cardinal de Bourbon, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, to Catherine de Médicis; and a L. s. 3 *January*, 1568; others of Charles Cardinal de Vendôme, Jeanne Baptiste de Bourbon, and Louise Adélaïde de Bourbon-Condé (9)

122 BOYLE (Robert) Celebrated Philosopher, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *August* 8, 1668, to Samuel Clarke, relating to literary matters and to his pneumatical experiments

123 BRADSHAW (John) President of the High Court of Justice which sentenced Charles I, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Westminster*, 5 *April*, 1627, in Latin, to Sir Henry Spelman, acknowledging the receipt of a letter and a Latin sermon

124 BRANTÔME (Pierre) Celebrated French Writer, d. 1614, Autograph fragment, 1 p. folio, a portion of his discourse on "Chiappin Vitelli"

125 BRENTFORD (Patrick Ruthven, Earl of) Royalist, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Exeter*, 16 *September*, 1644, to Prince Rupert, entreating the Prince to enforce the payment of monies due to himself and the Prince of Wales.—BRIDGEMAN (Sir Orlando) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 25 *July*, 1663, to Lord Clarendon, relative to a gang of false coiners; Doc. s. by the same.—BRIDGEWATER (John, 1st Earl of) Friend of Milton, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 20 *July*, 1619 (4)

126 BRISTOL (John Digby, 1st Earl of) Royalist, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 22 *June*, 1638. Conveying thanks for favours shown to his son.—BRISTOL (George, 2nd Earl of) A. L. s. (damaged), 1 p. folio, *Oxford, Palm Sunday*, 1643, to Prince Rupert. Congratulating him on the good effects which his reputation has had on the rebels at Malmesbury; A. L. s. *Worcester, June* 12, 1644, to the same; an A. L. s. to Lord Goring; and draft of a letter to the Earl of Shaftesbury (5)

127 BRONTÉ (Charlotte) A series of 19 A. Ls. s. covering about 27 pp. 12mo. dating from *January* 28 to *July* 18, 1846, to Messrs. Aylott and Jones. All relating to the publication of a collection of small poems, the sisters' first published work. Containing particulars as to terms of publication, list of free copies to be distributed, etc. Most of the letters are damaged by filing (19)

128 BROUGHTON (John Cam Hobhouse, Lord) A very important and most interesting series of four A. L. s. covering 10 pp. 4to and 8vo, written between 1816-1824, to the Hon. Mrs. Leigh, giving most interesting details about Lord Byron. In one letter dated *Geneva, Sept. 9th*, 1816, he writes:

> . . . In sober sadness I can give you very good accounts from this place both as to morals and other material points. A considerable change has taken place in his health, no brandy, no very late hours, no quarts of magnesia, nor deluges of soda water, neither passion nor perverseness, even the scream has died away, he seems as happy as he ought to be: by this of course you will see that I mean, as happy as it is consistent for a man of honour and common feeling to be after the occurrence of a calamity involving a charge, whether just or unjust, against his honour and his feeling. (4)

129 BROWNE (SIR THOMAS) Author, Physician, and Antiquary, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Norwich, January 21st*, 1659, to John Evelyn. Sending some "lines unto you which I beseech you to accept as hints and proposals, not any direction to your judicious thoughts," etc. RARE

130 BRUCE (James) Celebrated Traveller, 2 A. L. s. 6 pp. folio and 4to, *December* 23, 1789. One relating to the translation and publication of his work, *Travels to discover the Sources of the Nile* (2)

Worthy Sr

In obedience vnto the commands of my noble friend Mr Paston, & the respects I owe vnto soe worthy a person as yourself, I haue presumed to present these enclosed lines vnto you. Which I beseech you to accept as Hints & suppposalls not any directions vnto your iudicious thoughts. I haue not tyed the chapters in the order printed but set downe Hints vpon a few, as memorie prompted and my present occasions would permit. Rest Sr to be your Seruant farther, if your noble worke be not alreadie compleated beyond admission of additionalls. esteeming it noe small honour to hold any communication with a person of soe much merit, vnto whom I shall indeauour by endeauor to expresse my self

Sr

your most honouring friend
& Seruant
Tho Browne

Norwich
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131 BUCKINGHAM (G. VILLIERS, 1st Duke of) Favourite of James I, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio (no date), to Mr. Secretary Conway. An important historical letter relating to the marriage of Charles, then Prince of Wales

132 BUCKINGHAM (G. Villiers, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. in French, 1 p. folio, *September* 7, 1626, to Cardinal de Richelieu. *With seals and silks.* Referring to the calumnies of his enemies, he feels obliged to justify himself, and sends to the Cardinal a gentleman to whom his Eminence may give full credit

133 BUCKINGHAM (G. Villiers, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, 1627, to the same. Written shortly before the unfortunate expeditions to the Isle of Rhé. Having heard that notwithstanding the false reports spread against him in France, Richelieu is desirous of keeping up a correspondence, he thinks it will be to the purpose to state what are the affairs pending between the two crowns

134 BUCKINGHAM (G. Villiers, 1st Duke of) Doc. S. 1 p. folio, as Master of the Horse. "Mr. George Digbie's account for some horses he bought in Italy"

135 BUCKINGHAM (Catherine, Duchess of) Wife of preceding. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Somerset House, June* 14 (no year). Asking the Duke to grant an interview to Mr. Smith, whose father is in prison, and who wants the Duke's intercession with the King

136 BUCKINGHAM (G. Villiers, 2nd Duke of) A. L. s. (*damaged*), 3½ pp. folio, *York, May* 24, 1673, to Sir Thomas Osborne. Relating to the great difficulty experienced in filling up the regiments, owing to reports spread through the whole country of the soldiers being very ill used at sea; Doc. s. *October* 30, 1661, to Henry Fairfax. Giving him a commission as Major in a regiment of militia (2)

137 BUCKINGHAM (G. Villiers, 2nd Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *August* 21, 1673, to the Lord Treasurer. On behalf of some friends he solicits the appointment of Governor of the Isle of Wight, with a report of the rents of the island; A. L. s. 2 pp. folio (*damaged*), *June* 1, 1673, to Sir T. Osborne. On the subject of levies in Yorkshire (2)

138 BUCKINGHAM (G. Villiers, 2nd Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio (*undated*), to the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of the City of York. Relating to the election of the Lord Treasurer's son to the Burgess-ship of York

139 BUFFON (Comte de) Celebrated French Naturalist, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Jardin du Roy, May* 30, 1748, *a few letters torn away by seal.* A long and interesting letter addressed to Mr. Cramer. Speaks of the progress of the printing of his *Natural History.*

140 BUFFON (Comte de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *October* 13, 1749. Acknowledging the receipt of a lobster claw, presenting the peculiarity of being covered with hair; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *December* 17, 1775, to President de Brosses (2)

141 BULLINGER (Heinrich) Reformer, A. L. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, *Zurich, August* 28, 1560, to George Cassandre. Asking for some Greek books in which he is much interested

142 BUONAROTTI (Michel Angelo) The illustrious Italian Artist, A. D. s. *March* 12, 1523. Ordering a certain Giovanni to pay to Stefano, a mason, nine ducats for work done to the monuments in the sacristy of San Lorenzo

143 BUONAROTTI (Michel Angelo) A. L. s. ½ p. oblong 4to, *January*, 1545. Order to pay to Raffaello de Montelupo 170 scudi, the balance for three statues which he has completed for the tomb of Pope Julius II

144 BUONAROTTI (Michel Angelo) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*damaged by corrosion of ink*), to Bartolomeo Ammanati, 1555. This letter refers entirely to the works at St. Peter of Rome, and is of a special interest as giving us his opinion upon the plans of his predecessors in these works. He defends the original plan of Bramante against the alterations introduced by San Gallo

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145 BURKE (Edmund) Celebrated Statesman, A. D. ½ p. 4to. Copy in Burke's handwriting of the finding of the court-martial on Admiral Keppel; A. L. (*undated*), 3 pp. 8vo, to Mr. Garret. Referring to works on husbandry (2)

146 BURKE (Edmund) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Beaconsfield, March* 14, 1790. Respecting the claims of the Dissenters. While professing sympathy he declares that in view of the present temper of Parliament, there never was a time more unfavourable to any alteration which touches Church and State

147 BURKE (Edmund) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Beaconsfield, April* 13, 1792, to Dr. ——. This letter refers entirely to the writer's rupture with Fox, and to some attacks on Burke which followed that event:

> . . . I have not lost one friend. I have only been put into the situation in which men make discoveries. I have found out that all those were not my friends who formerly appeared to be such, I am undeceived; and that is the whole of the matter. . . .

148 BURKE (Edmund) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *February* 8, 1795, to Dr. King; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *January 22nd*, 1796, to Mr. Hippisley. Thanking his correspondent and his wife for their attention, he declares his wish not to see London again if possible after his late loss, the death of his only son (2)

149 BURLEIGH (William Cecil, Lord) Famous Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Windsor, August* 12, 1567, to the Duchess of Suffolk. Giving her an account of a request presented to the Queen on her behalf for some furniture and plate for the use of Her Majesty's pretty cousin the Lady Mary

150 BURLEIGH (William Cecil, Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Windsor, November* 1, 1577, to Robert Beale, the Ambassador to Germany. Thanking him for his letter. Burleigh expresses his concern on learning the differences amongst the German Protestants with reference to the Augsburg Confession

151 BURLEIGH (William Cecil, Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*undated*), to "Mr. Robert Petre in the Recept of ye Exchequer." Relating to Exchequer Bills for Ireland, *with seal*

SECOND DAY'S SALE.

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152 BURNET (Gilbert) Bishop of Salisbury, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *St. John's, August* 12 (no year), to the Rev. Mr. Fox. A kind letter of sympathy

153 BURNET (Gilbert) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Nov.* 13, 1705, to his "dear child." Conveying his good wishes and birthday congratulations; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *April* 21, 1698, to Dr. Fall, Precentor of the Cathedral of York; Three Auto. fragments: A Prayer on the Occasion of his second Marriage, Meditation on his Consecration, and a Meditation on his Voyage to England (5)

154 CADOUDAL (George) Celebrated Chief of the Chouans, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 18 *May*, 1796, to the Comte de Puisaye. It will be difficult to send him the money requested, etc.

155 CAGLIOSTRO (Alexander, Count) Impostor and Adventurer, A. L. (*incomplete*), 2 pp. 4to, 14 *December* (1785), to his wife. Written during his detention for his participation in the affair of the diamond necklace

156 CALAMY (Edmund) Eminent Nonconformist Divine, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Hoxton, February* 28, 1701, to Ralph Thoresby. Interesting letter referring to the manuscripts of his grandfather and the manuscript of R. Baxter

157 CALIARI (Paolo) Called Paolo Veronese, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *December* 20, 1577, to his pupil Antonio Gandini. He informs his correspondent that a fire has broken out, and is still raging, which at one time threatened the destruction of San Marco, and which has wrecked the palace of the Great Council

158 CALIARI (Paolo) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *January* 4, 1578, to the same. He refers to an offer he has already made to his correspondent to put up at his house during a visit Gandini is going to pay to Venice to watch certain legal suits. He

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offers him his house that he may be nearer San Marco and the advocates, who most of them live in the quarter of San Stefano. He also mentions various business matters, and speaks of the intended purchase of some estate

159 CAMDEN (William) Celebrated Antiquarian, A. L. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, *December* 1, 1618, to Pierre Du Puy. Relating to the origin of the English family of Courtenay, who, as he shows, do not belong to the French family of the same name who are of the royal blood ; he concludes by sending the greetings of Sir Robert Cotton

160 CAMDEN (William) A. L. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, *Chislehurst, June 1st*, 1619, to Fabri de Peiresc. Relating to an exchange of books

161 CAMPAN (Madame) Favourite of Marie Antoinette, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Saint Cloud, September* 9, 1790. Pressing for the completion of affairs to the apartment assigned to her in the Tuileries

162 CAMPAN (Madame) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *St. Germain, 4 February*, 1806, to Mdlle. Louise Cochelet. Concerning a protégée of the Princesse Eugène de Beauharnais ; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Ecouen, June* 21, 1814. Interesting letter referring to Napoleon, etc. She sends her memoirs (2)

163 CAMPAN (Madame) A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *Mantes, June* 17, 1816, to Madame Guffroy. She complains of her troubles, increased now by the bad health of her son ; A. L. 8 pp. 4to, *Berci, August* 24, 1817. Full of interesting and confidential details concerning her family life. She mentions a brother of hers settled in America, also concerning Lady Morgan who was then in Paris (2)

164 CAMPBELL (Thomas) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Sydenham, August* 27, 1805. Expressing his solicitude for his friend's health, and announcing his early publication of a volume of poems. In the letter he sends his correspondent a copy of his celebrated poem " Lord Ullin's Daughter "

165 CANOVA (Antonio) Italian Sculptor, A. L. s. in French, 2 pp. folio, *Florence, September* 10, 1810. Relative to the proposals of Napoleon to come and settle in Paris, which he declines to do for many reasons ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to Madame Récamier (2)

166 CAROLINE (Queen of George II) A. L. s. in French, 1 p. 4to, *Hampton Court, June* 29, to the Duchess of Dorset. Concerning the appointment of Lady Suffolk as Mistress of the Robes.—CAROLINE (Wife of George IV) A. L. s. (*undated*) 3 pp. 4to, to Prince Lucien Bonaparte. Introducing James Brougham, who is going to Rome with Baron Pergami (2)

167 CARRACCI (Lodovico) Celebrated Painter, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Bologna, Feast of St. Peter*, 1616, to Ferrante Carlo at Cremona. He is happy to learn that the fever has left his correspondent. Mentions his pictures—"Susannah," the "Adoration of the Magi," and "St. John on the Mount"

168 CARRACCI (Lodovico) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Bologna, July* 19, 1617. Interesting letter. The best artists are going to meet at Bologna, and he gives news of many of them, mentioning Domenico Zampietro, Antonio Carracci, Guido Reni, and others

169 CASANOVA (Jacques) Celebrated Adventurer, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Briel*, 18 *February*, 1803. Condoling with his correspondent upon the afflicting news the latter has received from St. Petersburg, he assures him of his devotion and respect

170 CASAUBON (Isaac) Learned Critic, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Mercredi Matin, November*, 1611, to M. de Bisseaux. The Archbishop has sent him a paper which he has communicated to the King (James I), who wishes to have it submitted to the doctors of the Sorbonne, as he is anxious to have their judgment upon it

171 CASAUBON (Isaac) A. L. s. in Latin, 1½ pp. folio, *London, 6th of the kalends of May* (*April 25th*), 1614, to Hugo Grotius. Giving ecclesiastical news, and treating of various theological questions

172 CASTELNAU (Marquis de) French Marshal, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, 12 *June*, 1645, to Cardinal Mazarin. Concerning a question of precedence between a French and an Italian regiment

173 CASTIGLIONE (Baldassare) Friend of Raphael, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Rome, May* 1, 1521, to the Marquis of Mantua. He writes to say that he knows of a portrait of his Excellency, painted by Raphael, which is in Rome in the possession of a follower of Cardinal Colonna. The owner is very unwilling to part with it, but he hopes to succeed in securing it

174 CATESBY (Robert) The Chief Contriver of the Gunpowder Plot, A. L. s. ¼ p. folio (*undated*), "to His Lovinge Cosin Mr. John Grant, at Marlbrooke." Entreating him to pay some money before Christmas

175 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS (Queen of France) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris*, 15 *December*, 1563, to the Count de Lude. Concerning one Charles Mauleon, who has taken by main force, and still occupies, the house of Massongne in Poitou, she command him to inquire into the case, and let the said Mauleon know that if he has any claim on the place, he should proceed by course of law

176 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *Limoges, June* 12, 1569, to her son Charles IX. Important letter on military matters, etc. All the troops from Auvergne, Picardy, Normandy, Bourbonnais, the Isle of France, etc. have been ordered to assemble in order to prevent the enemy's junction with the Duke Casimir, who is, they say, bringing up a body of Germans, etc.

177 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, May* 28, 1583, to her nephew, Charles Duke of Savoy. She asks him to consent to the marriage of the Sieur de Garde with the daughter of the Sieur de Maugiron

178 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *St. Maur des Fosses, May* 20, 1584, to the Duke of Mantua. She sends the Abbé de Plampre to congratulate the Duke upon the marriage of his son with the Princess of Tuscany, her cousin

179 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, September* 1, 1584, to Pope Gregory XIII. Commending the request which Cardinal d'Este will make in the name of the King, her son, for the Cardinal's hat for her grandson, the Bishop of Metz

180 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *September* 14, 1586, to the Duke de Joyeuse. She has seen the King, Henri III, at Blois, in better health than he has been for a long time. She gives an account of the negotiations with the King of Navarre

181 CATHERINE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*undated*), to the Duchess de Montpensier. Concerning the message from the Duke de Nevers to the Duke de Montpensier, which has been altered by the bearer. He deserves a severe punishment, and M. de Montpensier ought to be pleased to have the truth known

182 CATHERINE OF BRAGANZA (Queen of Charles II) Her signature four times repeated on a document, 2 pp. folio, *August* 7, 1682, *with seal.* A scheme or method directing the manner and times of payments to be made to the Queen's Maties. servants and others under the Royal Warrant

183 CATHERINE DE BOURBON (Sister of Henry IV) A. L. s. with monogram, 1 p. folio (*undated*), to M. de Saint Geniez. Forwarding the intelligence just received from the King, her brother, of an advantage over the "Ligue" gained by Marshal de Montmorency-Damville; A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, to Du Plessis. She asks his good offices to prevent money being levied on her assignments or revenue (2)

184 CATHERINE DE BOURBON. A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, to the Duke de Bouillon. Recommending her surgeon, M. Charles, who wishes to be attached to the Dauphin ; A. L. s. ½ p. folio, to Madame de Saint Geniez. Conveying her thanks for the conserves her correspondent has sent, and reminding her of a promise to accompany M. de Saint Geniez to Pau (2)

185 CATHERINE II (Empress of Russia) A. L. s. in Russian, 1 p. 4to, *February* 28, 1774, to a General. She has commanded an ukase to be prepared, appointing him Aide-de-Camp General. She is especially pleased at his having applied direct to her

186 CATHERINE II. A. L. s. in French, 1 p. 4to, *July* 20, 1788, to M. de Sprengporten. Sending him news received from Sweden and Finland ; A. L. in French, ½ p. 8vo, to M. Betszky, Director of Public Instruction. Thanking him for the good wishes he has expressed on the occasion of her birthday (2)

187 CERVANTES DE SAAVEDRA (MIGUEL) Author of *Don Quixote*, Doc. s. 1½ pp. folio, *February* 4, 1593. An acknowledgment written at the foot of an inquiry addressed to him as to some work he has done, and some money he has received for Don Francisco Benito de Mena, EXCESSIVELY RARE

188 CHARLES I (King of England) A. L. s. as Prince of Wales, in French, 1 p. folio, *Greenwich, June* 21, 1613, to the Duke of Savoy. *With seals and silks*

189 CHARLES I. L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Whitehall, April* 24, 1625, to Louis XIII. Written on the departure of M. de St. Rany, who had served King James "en ses chasses et récréation champestres," expressing the satisfaction the King has derived from his services

190 CHARLES I. A. L. s. in French, 1 p. folio, *Whitehall, May* 11, 1625, to the same. Introducing the Duke of Buckingham and soliciting the French King to hasten and facilitate the departure for England of the writer's very dear spouse, Henrietta Maria, and the conclusion of an alliance which promises honour and advantage to both Crowns

191 CHARLES I. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *May* 29, 1630, in French, to Marie de Médicis, subscribed and signed also by Henrietta Maria. Announcing the accouchement of his Queen, who had just given birth to the future Charles II

192 CHARLES I. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *St. James's, June* 28, 1630, to his sister Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia. Conveying his thanks for her letter, and for the present of a watch which she has sent him

Cardiff 31 July. 1645.

Ormond, it hath pleased God, by many successive misfortunes, to reduce my affaires, of late, from a verry prosperous condition, to so low an ebb, as to be a perfect tryal of all mens integrities to me, & you being a Person whom I consider, as most entyrly & generously resolued to stand & fall with your King, I doe principally rely upon you, for your uttermost assistance in my present hazards: I haue comanded Digby to acquaint you at large, with all particulars of my condition; what I haue to hope, trust too, or feare; wherin you will fynde, that if my expectation, of Relife out of Irland, be not in some good measure, & speedely answered, I am lykely to be reduced to great extremities. I hope some of those Expresses, I sent you since my misfortune, by the Battaile of Naseby, ar come to you, & am therfor confident, that you ar in a good forwardnes, for the sending ouer to me, a considerable supply of Men, Artillery, & Amunition; all that I haue to add, is, that the necessety of your speedy performing them, is made much more pressing, by new disasters; so that I absolutly (comand you, (what hazard soeuer that Kingdome may run by it) personally to bring me all the Forces, of what sort soeuer you can draw from thence, & leaue the Gouernements there (during your absence) in the fittest hands, that you shall judge, to discharge it; for I may not want you heere to (comand these forces wch will be brought from thence, & such as, from hence, shall be joyned to them: But you must not understand this, as a permission, for you, to grant to the Irish (in case they will not, otherwise, haue a Peace) any thing more, in matter of Religion, then what I haue allowed you already; except only, in some conuenient Parishes, where the much greater number ar Papists, I giue you power to permit them to haue places, wch they may vse as (chapels for their Deuotions, if there be no other impediment for obtaining a Peace; but I will rather chose, to suffer all extremities, then euer to abandon my Religion, & particularly, either to English or Irish Rebels, to wch effect I haue comanded Digby to write to

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193 CHARLES I. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Oxford, December 3rd*, 1642, to Sir Arthur Aston

. . . Though I dout not of your diligence, yet hearing that the Rebelles intends to cum to Henly and after that to cutt between you and me, if they cann, I have thought fitt to desyre you to send me word if yet they bee come to Henly, etc.

194 CHARLES I. A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Oxford, December* 12, 1642, to the same

. . . I have seene your letter to the Generall, and I confess that I much pittie your case, because I belive you never befor Commanded so untoward Soldiers w^ch^ must needs be a great vexation to anie brave Man, yet I desyre you to beliv that the Rebelles ar none of the best, besydes the badness of their cause.

195 CHARLES I. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (*damaged*), *Okehampton, September* 16, 1644, to Prince Rupert

196 CHARLES I. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *July* 5, 1645, to the same

. . . I shall not crosse your orders by any directions of myne, yet I would have you consider, if bothe your Brother and Walsington be drawen out of Woster, if that place will be safe; for I heare that Sam Sands is, at present, highly discontent . . . and I have dyverse waise intelligence that the Northerne Rebelles ar lykely shortly to beseige that Towne, etc.

197 CHARLES I. A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Cardiff, July* 31, 1645, to the Marquis of Ormond. *With wrapper and seals.* Written after the Battle of Naseby

. . . I doe principally rely upon you, for your utermost assistance in my present hazards. I have comanded Digby to acquaint you at large, with all particulars of my condition; what I have to hope . . . that if my expectation of Relife out of Irland, be not in some good measure, and speedely answered, I am lykely to be reduced to great extremities, etc.

*** ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT LETTERS OF CHARLES I EVER SOLD

198 CHARLES I. A. L. s. (*damaged*), 1 p. 8vo. *Raglands, September* 9, 1645, to Prince Rupert. This letter is written in very small characters, and intended to pass in charge of an emissary, through the enemy's lines, conveys to the Prince assurances of a prompt relief

199 CHARLES II (King of England) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, February* 19, 1653, to Prince Rupert

. . . Having receaved advertisement from Nantes, that you were not farr from this coast, and that you intended to come into some of the ports of france, I thought it therefore necessary to write this to you, beleeving that it may meete you at your landing to desire you to give credite to what Mr. Atturney may writte to you from me, etc.

200 CHARLES II. A. L. s. in French, 1 p. 4to, *Chantilly, November 4th*, 1653, to Cardinal Mazarin. On account of the improved prospect of his affairs, he finds it necessary to be nearer the place where his friends are working in his

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interest; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *October* 8, 1660, to the same. Thanking the Cardinal for his marks of friendship and condolence on the occasion of the death of the Duke of Gloucester (2)

201 CHARLES II. A. L. s. in French, 1½ pp. 4to, *January* 2, 1661, to the same. Interesting letter expressing in high terms his appreciation of his correspondent's sincerity and friendship

202 CHARLES II. A. L. s. (initials), 1 p. 4to, *October* 30, 1661, to the Viscount de Turenne. Expressing the pleasure he felt at hearing the French King was satisfied with Turenne's conduct during the dispute between the ambassadors here, and rejoices at the birth of the Dauphin; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, 10 *April*, 1663, to the same, *with seal and silk*. The state of health of the Queen, his mother, precluded the King from replying to the Viscount's letter. He promises his friendly intervention in the affairs of Portugal (2)

203 CHARLES II. A. L. s. (initials) 1 p. 4to. *Whitehall, November* 2, 1669, to the Earl of Lauderdale:

. . . Though Robin Moray has by my direction answered your letters and tould you how well I am satisfied with your proceedings in Scotland, yett I cannot forbeare the repeating it to you my selfe—etc.

204 CHARLES II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitehall, June* 25, 1675, to Sir William Temple: ". . . In case my nephew should happen to dye, I would have you assure the States from me, that if they would invest the same authority in another single person which was in him, I will not only protect them, but continue the same measures with them as now," etc.; A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Windsor, September* 3, 1675, to the same: "I am of your opinion that till we see the event of this campagne nothing can be proposed with any hope of succeeding towards a peace." (2)

205 CHARLES VI (King of France) L. s. on parchment, *September* 9, 1386, 1 p. oblong folio, to Guy Brochier. Requesting a loan to assist him in raising troops to accompany him on his passage to England; L. s. on parchment, 1 p. folio, *Paris*, 19 *May*, to the Councillors at Lyons (2)

206 CHARLES VII (King of France) Doc. s. 1 p. oblong folio, *Orleans, August* 27, 1431, to the Bailly de Vermandois. Giving orders to assist the people of the King of Sicily in Lorraine against Count de Vaudemont; Doc. s. 1 p. oblong folio, *November* 24, 1460. Dispensing Gautier Stut, one of the King's bodyguard, from making a payment of 100 crowns which was due from him (2)

207 CHARLES VIII (King of France) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Turin, October 21st*, to the Officers of St. George; Doc. s. *September 7*, 1495. Letters of legitimation granted to Gabriel de Saigny; L. s. with three lines auto. 1 p. 4to. *Courcelles, August 17th* (3)

208 CHARLES IX (King of France) A. L. s. ½ p. folio, to the Queen, his mother. Announcing the visit of the Sieur de Rostain; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Orleans, January* 22, 1560, to the Duke, Lordship, and Republic of Genoa, *with seal* (2)

209 CHARLES V. (Emperor of Germany) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 1526, to to the Regent Queen of France, Louise de Savoie; A. Doc. in Spanish, 1528, fragment of the draft of the proclamation to his subjects of Castille (2)

210 CHARLES V. L. sub. and s. 1 p. oblong folio, *Toledo, October* 31, 1528, to the King of England, Henry VIII. Sending him an account of what has taken place with reference to the "cartel" sent to Charles by the King of France

211 CHARLES JOHN XIV, King of Sweden (Marshal Bernadotte) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *September* 19, 1794, to General Kléber. Relating to reconnoitring parties and to the position of the enemy; A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Rennes*, 19 *Messidor, an* 8, to Joseph Bonaparte. Interesting letter referring to Napoleon; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 16 *Frimaire, an* 9, to the same Relating to Bernadotte's appointment to a high military command (3)

212 CHARLOTTE (Queen of George III) A. L. s. *Windsor, March* 29, 1808, 3 pp. 4to, to Lady de Clifford. Expressing the greatest solicitude for the recovery of her granddaughter, the Princess Charlotte, who has the measles; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, 1781. Referring to her daughter Augusta, etc.; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 12mo, *Windsor*, 28 *March*, 1799. On her correspondent's marriage (3)

213 CHATEAUBRIAND (F. A. Vicomte de) Ten A. L. s. including an interesting series of seven addressed to the Duke and Duchess of Bellune, 1823-4, when Chateaubriand was Minister for Foreign Affairs (10)

214 CHATHAM (William Pitt, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *October 7*, 1757. Informing his correspondent that his letter was read at a meeting of the Cabinet, and its contents laid before the King. Speaks of the arrival at St. Helen's of the fleet and troops, and of the capture of the batteries of the Isle d'Aix; two A. Ls. s. from his Countess (3)

215 CHATILLON (Duchesse de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *February* 13, 1651, to Chavigny. Before leaving for Paris she wishes to have news of him and to take any message he may have

216 CHESTERFIELD (Philip, Earl of) Celebrated Letter Writer, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Hague, September* 13, 1729, to a Lord. He had intended to set out for Hanover to see the King, but, on hearing that his Majesty has left, he expresses a hope to be allowed to wait on him, and concludes by offering his house at the Hague to his correspondent

217 CHESTERFIELD (Philip, Earl of) A. L. 2 pp. 4to, *Bath, October* 30, 1738, in French, to his son. Promising to send a dressing-case, and giving advice for his son's guidance at school, he ends with an account of ancient Sparta. Published as Letter XII

218 CHESTERFIELD (Philip, Earl of) A. L. 1½ pp. 4to, *Bath, April* 16, 1739, to the same. Expresses his delight at the boy's progress in the study of languages, and takes the occasion of his son's new study of the Latin poets to give him a definition of poetry, and of the differences which distinguish it from prose

219 CHEVREUSE (Claude de Lorraine, Duc de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, 1637 ?, to Cardinal Richelieu. Congratulating his Eminence upon his recovery from illness.—CHEVREUSE (Marie de Rohan, Duchesse de) Wife of preceding, famous for her beauty and political intrigues. An interesting series of 11 A. L. s. or A. L. 1637-68, to Richelieu, Mazarin, Anne of Austria, etc. (12)

220 CHRISTINA (Queen of Sweden) A. L. s. in French, 1 p. 4to, *Stockholm, June* 6 (no year), to Saumaise. Sending him news of her health, and assuring him of her constant esteem and devotion

221 CHRISTINA. L. s. with auto. postscript, *Hamburg, September* 11, 1668. Writing to an agent at Stockholm with reference to the claims to the Swedish throne which she had asserted after the death of Charles-Gustavus; Draft of L. s. 1675, to the Duke de Bouillon. Conveying her expressions of condolence on the receipt of his letter announcing the death of Turenne (2)

222 CLARENDON (Edward Hyde, 1st Earl of) Statesman, A. Doc. (no date) 6½ pp. folio. Speech made on the impeachment of three of the judges of the Exchequer, viz., Chief Baron Davenport, Mr. Baron Trevor, and Mr. Baron Weston

223 CLARENDON (Edward Hyde, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Friday* 6, 1648, to Prince Rupert, minutely describing the state of the fleet, both as to money and provisions:

. . . Sir Will Bosewell is now gone to procure any fresh orders as are to be gott concerning the Maryners. . . . I shall not niede to trouble your Highnesse with any more particulars till I wayte on you —etc.

224 CLARENDON (Henry Hyde, 2nd Earl of) Four Auto. L., 5 pp. 4to, written between 1682 and 1709, including one addressed to Evelyn (4)

225 CLÉRY (Jean Baptiste) Valet to Louis XVI, A. L. in the third person, 1 p. 4to, to Druet, written while waiting on Louis XVI in the prison of the Tuileries

226 CLEVELAND (Barbara Villiers, Duchess of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *May* 22, 1703, to Sir Thomas Dyke, relative to the deplorable condition of her daughter, Lady Sussex, and her children, consequent on the reckless proceedings of Lord Sussex. She entreats Sir Thomas Dyke to use his influence to put a stop to these

227 CLIVE (Kitty) Actress, A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *October* 14, 1765, to David Garrick, complaining of the stoppage of her salary:

> . . . It was never before expected of a performer to be in waiting when their names are not in the papers or bills. The public are witness for me whether I have ever neglected my business. You may, if you please to recollect, remember I have never disappointed four times since you have been a manager. . . . I hope this stopping of money is not a French fashion. I believe you won't find any part of the English laws that will support this sort of treatment.

228 CLIVE (Kitty) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Twickenham, January* 31, 1766, to the same, referring to his kindness to Miss Pope, to some Green Room matters, and to his having been made a churchwarden

229 CLIVE (Robert, Lord) Celebrated Statesman and Military Commander, Victor of Plassey, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Berkeley Sq., 31 May*, 1764, to William Innes

230 CLOOTS (Anacharsis) Political Enthusiast and Philosopher) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, "to the Friends of the Human Race," dated *House of Detention, St. Lazare* "11 *Ventose l'an* 2" (*March 1st*, 1794)

231 COKE (Sir Edward) Eminent Lawyer and Judge, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Stoke*, 5 *January* (no year), to his son Henry Coke, informing him of his intention to purchase from Mr. Bedinfield the Manor of Scotts, near Thorington; Auto. Inscription s. in Latin, on a presentation copy of his "Reports." Published 1604 (2)

232 COLBERT (Jean Baptiste) Celebrated Statesman of Louis XIV, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 13 *June*, 1654, to Cardinal Mazarin, referring to some financial matters concerning Portugal, etc.; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, November* 6, 1655, to the same, relative to the carriage of some powder (2)

233 COLBERT (Jean Baptiste) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *September* 28, 1663, to Louis XIV, asking him to expend upon the Louvre a portion of the money intended for Versailles; L. s. 1 p. folio,

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St. Germain-en-Laye, 10 *January*, 1667, to Isaac Vossius, transmitting to him in the King's name a remuneration for some work; A. Doc. 4 pp. folio, *May* 17, 1606, Draft of a Treaty with the Dey of Algiers (3)

234 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Keswick, June* 14, 1803, to Mr. Calvert, congratulating him on the birth of a son, and asking him during his temporary bachelorhood to come and see him occasionally

235 COLERIDGE (Samuel Taylor) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Highgate, August* 31, 1816, to Mr. Boosey. Speaks of going to the seaside for the benefit of his health, which has suffered from overwork. He is desirous of getting out a fortnightly or monthly letter to his literary friends on the subject of German literature

236 COLIGNY (Gaspard de) Celebrated French Admiral, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Caen, March 12th*, 1562, to Catherine de Médicis. Repudiating any knowledge of, or complicity in, the murder of the Duke of Guise by Poltrot de Méré

237 COLIGNY (Gaspard de) Doc. s. on parchment, 1 p. oblong folio, *September* 17, 1564. Acknowledging the receipt from Raoul Moreau of 30,000 livres, being a gift from the King in consideration of services rendered as Admiral of France

238 COLIGNY (Gaspard de) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *August* 23, 1566, to Catherine de Médicis. Assuring her of his fidelity and devotion, he says:

> Si ce royaume n'est troublé par aultre moien que par le mien, vos majestés peuvent dormir en repos. . . . Je vous supply madame croire que je n'ay querelle ny au roy ny a son royaulme, au contraire que j'emploiré et vie et biens contre ceulx qui le lauront à l'ung ou à l'aultre.

239 COLIGNY (Gaspard de) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Saint Crespin, July* 2, 1569, to Jeanne d'Albret, Queen of Navarre. Giving her information regarding military operations:

> Nous avons envoyé Monsieur de Teligny aveques bonnes forces pour lever le siège de Niort, Dieu veuille qu'il y puisse arriver à temps.

240 COLON (Don Diego) Eldest Son of the great Columbus, Doc. s. 5 pp. folio (no date—probably about 1519), to the Emperor Charles V. Relating to the grand scheme of Las Casas for civilising and Christianising the Indians of Tierra Firme and Veragua. The Apostle of the Indians, Las Casas, was bitterly opposed by Fonseca and the Council of the Indies. This is the Admiral's reply, in which he says that since his Majesty is so anxious for the conversion of the Indians, he is willing to assist Las Casas

241 COMYNES (Philippe de) French Historian, A. L. s. (*damaged*) 1 p. folio, *Angers, July* 14, 1480, to an Italian Statesman. He begs his correspondent not to leave without coming to see him. Entreats him also to recommend him to the ambassadors of Florence and Milan

242 COMYNES (Philippe de) L. s. (with 12 lines autograph) 1½ pp. folio, *July* 23, 1505, to the Queen Anne of Brittany. Referring to a conversation he has had with the King, he says he has had also an interview with the Legate, Cardinal d'Amboise, concerning some employment

243 CONDÉ (Henri I de Bourbon, Prince de) Huguenot Leader, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *St. Jean d'Angely, May 3rd*, 1578, to M. de Turenne; L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *March 5th*, 1584, to the "Advoyer" and Council of Berne; Doc. s. by his wife, Charlotte de la Trémoille, Princesse de Condé (3)

244 CONDÉ (Louis I de Bourbon, Prince de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) to Catherine de Médicis.—CONDÉ (Françoise, Princesse de) Wife of preceding, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio (no date) to Henry IV. Excusing her son from attending upon the King as he has gone to accompany Catherine de Bourbon, with whom he is in love (2)

245 CONDÉ (Louis II de Bourbon, Prince de) called the Great, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Mézières, June 21st*, 1644, to Cardinal Mazarin. Relative to military operations. He informs the Cardinal that he has ordered the advance of the Regiments of Bussy, Guiche, and Provence to prevent the junction of the enemy before Luxembourg; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, August* 13, 1651. Saying that he has directed M. Prioleau to inform his correspondent of the state of affairs, for they are so complicated that it is difficult to comprehend them (2)

246 CONDÉ (Louis II de Bourbon, Prince de) L. s. 11 pp. 4to, *Tournay, October* 25, 1658. Confidential despatch (in cipher) to one of his agents, with interlinear translation. Stating that his army is terribly weakened by the losses at the battles of Dunes and Oudenarde; L. s. 3½ pp. 4to (in cypher), to the same. *November 1st*, 1658. On military matters (2)

247 CONDÉ (Louis II de Bourbon, Prince de) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Compiegne*, 19 *July*, 1667, to M. de Bissy. Relative to his son; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Arnheim, July* 28, 1672, to the Marquis de Feuquière. Thanking him for his message of condolence on account of the wound which he received at the passage of the Rhine (2)

248 CONDORCET (J. A. N. de Caritat, Marquis de) A. L. 3 pp. 4to, to Voltaire. Interesting letter on military matters; A. L. 3½ pp. 4to, 13 *December*, 1773, to Turgot. Referring to his

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correspondent's profession of faith, and to his own ideas of morality and justice; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *January* 3, 1791, to Cardinal Loménie de Brienne (3)

249 COOK (James) Celebrated Navigator, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Mile End, February* 14, 1776, to Captain John Walker. On the fly-sheet is a copy of Capt. Walker's reply

. . . I should have answered your last favour sooner, but I waited to know whether I should go to Greenwich Hospital, or the South Sea. The latter is now fixed upon; I expect to be ready to sail about the latter end of Apl. with my old ships the Resolution and the Discovery.

250 CORDAY (Charlotte) An interesting collection of documents relative to the assassination of Marat, and the procedure against Charlotte Corday. Including a passport delivered to "la Citoyenne Marie Corday" to go to Argentan, bearing her signature, dated *Caen, April* 18, 1793; A. Doc. "Addresse aux Français amis de loix et de la paix," 3 pp. 4to; Procès Verbal, signed in several places, 10½ pp. 4to; three L. s. or Doc. s. relating to her trial, and an A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *July* 21, 1793, by Fouquier Tinville, to the members of the Comité de Sûreté Générale (7)

251 CORNEILLE (Pierre) French Poet and Dramatist, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *Friday* (no year), to Pellisson. Sending him six lines of poetry, which Corneille had composed twenty years before, and in which he describes himself

252 CORNEILLE (Thomas) French Poet, A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Les Andelys*, 13 *September*, 1702, to the Abbé de Bellegarde. Relative to Mr. Brunet having printed the Abbé's translation of *Æsop's Fables* without his knowledge

253 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (*slightly damaged by seal*), *Huntingdon, March* 11, 1766, to his cousin Mrs. Cowper

. . . I am much altered since you saw me last. I have both suffered much, and received great consolation. I was not then a Christian, whatever my partial friends might think me, but now, I trust, by the Grace of God, I am one—etc.

254 COWPER (William) A. L. s. (initials), 3½ pp. 4to, *The Lodge, September* 15, 1787, to the same. Relative to social and domestic matters

. . . Mrs Throck has just made a Pheasantry where some shrubs grew, which you may remember, on the south side of the Court. She has ordered the smith to make a key for me. You observe, my dear, that I have everything at Weston that 3000 a year would procure me—etc.

255 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *July* 13, 1767, to the same. Relative to the death of Mr. Unwin, who was thrown from his horse, and received a dreadful fracture on the back part of his skull:

. . . This awful Dispensation has left an impression upon our spirits which will not presently be worn off. He died in a poor Cottage, to which he was carried immediately after his Fall.

256 COWPER (William) A. L. s. (initials), 3½ pp. 4to, *The Lodge, January* 14, 1787, to Lady Hesketh :

. . . As to my own peculiar experience in the dreaming way, I have only this to observe—I have not believed that I shall perish because in dreams I have been told it, but because I have had hardly any but terrible dreams for 13 years. I have therefore spent the greatest part of that time most unhappily.

257 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *The Lodge, February* 25, 1789, to the same. Interesting letter respecting the King's recovery, etc. :

. . . The King's recovery is with us the subject of daily conversation, and of continual joy. It is so providentially timed, that no man who believes a Providence at all can say less of it than this is the finger of God. . . . Now let us listen to the raptures that will be pretended on this occasion. Sheridan, I expect, will soar in rhetorical extasies ; Burke will say his prayers are answered, and Fox will term it the happiest event he has ever witnessed.

258 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *March* 12, 1791, to the same. A curious letter with reference to the *Gentleman's Magazine :*

. . . Thou may'st remember perhaps, that long since I sent some ridiculous queries to the *Gent's Mag.*, in hope that either the answer to them, or some grave gentleman's censure of them, would afford me to pick up controversy about them for the amusement of myself and my friends at the hall—etc.

259 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *April* 7, 1791, to Samuel Rose. Interesting letter respecting the *Odyssey :*

. . . My printer wants no good quality save that of expedition. I scold him, but he will not budge. Should you happen to go near Johnson's house you will oblige me by giving him a gentle hint. Only ask him when he thinks the Town will adjourn to the Country, and when we are likely to publish, for I get but 5 sheets a week, and we are now in the eleventh Odyssey.

260 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Weston, June* 2, 1792, to the same. Referring to Mrs. Unwin's illness, etc. :

. . . It happened providentially that Hayley arrived about three days before she was taken ill, and both by the tender interest he took in her, and by no inconsiderable share of physical skill, alleviated much my distress, and contributed not a little to her speedy amendment.

261 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Weston, June* 10, 1792, to William Hayley. In reply to Hayley's letter, commencing "Huzza." He also sends seven stanzas of poetry complimentary to Dr. Darwin, and closes by stating :

I have received at last a letter of thanks from Tom Clio, to whom Johnson gave my Homer 5 months ago. He is a violent overturner of thrones and kingdoms, and foolishly thinks to recommend himself to me by telling me that he is so.

262 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *June* 23, 1792, to the same :

. . . Darwin proposes a scheme to get rain when we want it by means of electrical points, but I will write another poem in his praise if he will tell us how to obtain dry weather, for as to rain we have it almost to drowning.

263 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *July* 4, 1792, to the same, sending some humorous verses on the Chancellor:

The Chancellor once was a Tree full of Fruit,
A Tree in the Summer, and fann'd by the South,
He was green to the top and moist at the root,
And the good things he bore would drop into your mouth.

But since that his Lordship has quitted his place,
Steriles numerandus est arbores inter,
And *now* to solicit his Favour and Grace
Is searching yr. boughs for plums in the winter.

264 COWPER (William) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Weston, December* 26, 1792, to the same:

. . . Although toujours triste, I am not worse than usual, but my opportunities of writing are paucified, as perhaps Dr. Johnson would have dared to say . . . one of my old friends, I believe, has quarrel'd with me for my visit to you. He says I ought never to have connected myself with the author of the Essay on Old Maids.

265 COWPER (William) A. L. s. (initials), 2½ pp. 4to, *January* 29, 1793, to the same, referring to the prospects of a war, etc.:

. . . We have many spirits in the country eager to revolt and to act a French tragedy on the stage of England. Alas, poor Louis! I will tell you what the French have done. They have made me weep for a King of France, which I never thought to do; and they have made me sick of the very name of Liberty.

266 CRANACH (Lucas) German Painter and Engraver, A. L. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, *October* 4th, 1540, *with remains of seal.* After greeting his correspondent with the words, "Grace and Peace in Christ," he expresses his willingness to be of service to him in every way, in accordance with the commands of his gracious master, the Elector

267 CRANMER (Thomas) Archbishop of Canterbury, L. s. in Latin, 1½ pp. folio (no date), to Vadianus (Joachim de Watt), interesting letter. As regards those six books which his correspondent has sent him he disapproves of the argument therein altogether. He approves of those who have tried to refute Papistical errors and abuses; but in doing this they have gone into extremes and seen errors where none existed. For instance, the real corporeal Presence in the Eucharist is the Universal doctrine of the whole Catholic Church from the earliest times. *With seal; a rare signature*

268 CROMWELL (OLIVER) A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Huntingdon, July* 31, 1643, to his noble friends, Sir Edmund Bacon, Sir William Springe, Sir Thomas Barnardiston, and Maurice Barrowe, Esq. FINE and IMPORTANT letter giving a full account and description of the battle fought near Gainsborough. (Published in Carlyle's *Cromwell's Letters and Speeches*)

269 CROMWELL (OLIVER) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *July* 5, 1644, to Colonel Walton. (Published in Carlyle's *Cromwell's Letters and Speeches.*) Written after the battle of Marston Moor.

Deare Sr its our duty to Sympathize
in all mercyes, that we may praise
the Lord together, in chastisements
on tryalls, that so we may sorrow
together. Truly England, and the
church of God hath had a great
favor from our Lord in this great
victorie given unto us, such as the like
unto was since this warre begunne.
it had all the evidences of an ab-
solute victorie, obtained by the Lords
blessinge upon the godly partye prin-
cipally, we were chardged, but were
routed the enimie, the (Kinge) wch
comanded beinge our owne horse,
savinge a few scotts in our reare,
beat all the Princes horse, God
made them as stubble to our swords,
we chardged their Regiments of foote
wth our horse, routed all we chardged.
the particulars I cannott relate now.
but, 4 belowe of 20000. the prince
hath not 4000. left. Give glory, all
the glory to God. Sr God hath taken
away your eldest Sonne by a canon shott,
it brake his legg, we were necessitated

to leave it cutt off, which the Lord supported us with all
after, and blest for. There is your precious child, full of glory, to know Sonne
now sorrow not as those which have no hope, but
god give you his comfort, before his death the Lord
[illegible]

sorrowe, the Lord be your [illegible]
my love to your daughter and my
Cosen Bracton & Holden
Dedmore and all friends there. July 5th 1644.

your truly faythfull and lovinge
Brother
Oliver Cromwell

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He gives some particulars of the battle, and condoles with his correspondent on the loss of his son, who was killed:

". . . He was exceedingly beloved in the Armie of all that knew him, but few knew him, for hee was a precious younge man, fitt for God. You have cause to blesse the Lord, Hee is a glorious Sainct in heaven." He goes on to speak of the battle, about which he uses the famous phrase: "God made them as stubble to our swords."

*** PROBABLY THE FINEST OF CROMWELL'S LETTERS IN EXISTENCE.

270 CROMWELL (OLIVER) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Carrick, April* 2, 1650, to his son Richard, *with seal.* (Published in Carlyle's *Cromwell's Letters and Speeches*):

. . . Dick Cromwell—I take your letteres kindlye. I like expressions when they come plainlye from the heart, and are not strayned, nor affected. I am persuaded its the Lord's mercy to place you where you are. I wish you may owne itt and bee thankefull, fullfillinge all relations to the glory of God. Seeke the Lord and his face continually, lett this bee the businesse of your life and strength, and lett all things bee subservient and in order to this.

271 CROMWELL (Oliver) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *December* 4, 1657, to Cardinal Mazarin. Expressing his satisfaction at the endeavours of M. de Bordeaux, French ambassador, for preserving the good understanding between the two nations

272 CROMWELL (Richard) Protector, L. s. in Latin, 2 pp. folio, *Westminster, September* 5, 1658, countersigned by J. Thurloe, to Cardinal Mazarin, *with seal of the Commonwealth*, transmitting official notification of his father's death, by letter as well as through Sir William Lockhart, and his proclamation as Protector of the Commonwealth

273 CUMBERLAND (William, Duke of) Commanded against the Pretender, signature to an order for payment of £1052 10*s.* for the use of his Majesty's troops, *Preston, December* 16, 1745; Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *Inverness, April* 17, 1746. Proceedings of a General Court Martial, for the trial of deserters taken among the Rebels (2)

274 DANTON (Georges Jacques) Celebrated Revolutionary, executed 1794, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *May 1st*, 1790, *with seal:*

. . . L'Assemblée générale, instruite qu'il existe une dénonciation contre le District des Cordeliers de la parte de quelques membres de l'Assemblée Nationale, députe auprès de MM. les mandataires provisoires de l'Hotel de Ville, MM. Fabre d'Eglantine, de Chénier et Sablée administrateurs, à l'effet de demander communication de la dite dénonciation.

275 DANTON (Georges Jacques) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Liège, December* 17, 1792, to his wife. Bidding her embrace his little son a thousand times and continues:

On me remet à l'instant ta seconde Lettre, par laquelle je vois que tu a

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rempli ce que je voulois te recommander, je trouve aussi que l'ami Brune t'a un peu exageré les choses en te donnant lieu à croire que je serai retenu plus de deux mois par une mission. J'espère bien t'embrasser au 1er Janvier après avoir passé un jour ou deux à Arcis.

276 DAVID (Jacques Louis) French Painter, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *September* 17, 1789, to Wicar. A letter of recommendation in favour of the sculptor Giraud, who is going to Florence. David has just exhibited his picture of Brutus at the Salon; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *March* 6, 1812, to the same, informing his correspondent that he has been made an honorary member of the Academy of Fine Arts at Vienna (2)

277 DAVIES (Thomas) Friend of Dr. Johnson, Three A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, one addressed to Rev. James Granger, informing his correspondent that his manuscripts and books have been sent that morning by the Reading Coach, and that he has had the good fortune to buy for him a set of Johnson's *Dictionary;* A. L. s. from his wife, Susannah, to R. B. Sheridan (4)

278 DEANE (Richard) Admiral, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Triumph*, near the Isle of Wight, 21 *February*, 1652, to Mr. Blackburn:

. . . I pray you doe me the favour to deliver, or cause to be delivered, the inclosede as directed for newes & and the Lord dealinge wth us both in mercy & correction I leave it to the bearer's relation.

279 DECAZES (Duc de) French Statesman, A. L. s. 5 pp. folio, *Paris, August* 27, 1813, to Madame Letitia Bonaparte. After referring to the misfortunes of his father-in-law he goes into some curious details relative to the money affairs of his correspondent. He also gives some particulars as to the property of the Duke d'Abrantès.

280 DEFOE (DANIEL) A. L. s. (initials), 3 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, November 2nd*, 1706, to the Right Hon. Robert Harley. Relative to the meetings of the General Assembly. He sends a paper of queries because they are the heads of Mr. Hodges' book. Says he is writing a poem in praise of Scotland. With the letter is a printed tract, entitled *Some Queries proposed to Consideration relative to the Union now intended*

281 DERBY (Charlotte de la Trémoille, Countess of) The heroic defender of Lathom House, A. L. s. in French, 2 pp. 4to, *April* 1, 1643, to Prince Rupert, *with seals*, sending him the bad news of the loss of Wigan; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Lathom, April* 7, 1643, to the same, *with seals*, announcing the defeat of the enemy at Chester, and the advantage it will be to the King's affairs (2)

they are the heads of Mr Hodges book w^ch I presume you have heard of if not from

I think to answer their Queries to morrow — I am writing a Poem in praise of Scotland, you will say that is an odd subject, to bear a Panegyrick, but my Mind willbe answered, I make them believe I am come away from England, and when it's Union goes on to settle in Scotland, and all Endeavor to shew them I am a friend to their Country

I confess S^r. doeing all this w^ch I owe any Instruccons of the least kind of your approbation, I am wholly at a loss what to say — I stay here for your Orders, I spend your Money (and that not a little) for I have had £45 cost a horse I hope you S^r will not turn On to any Couple beyond your Satisfaccon. I am Commanded w^t a word, and being wholly yours, wou'd faine act not for yo^r Service Only, but by your Direccons and to yo^r Credit.

If you please yet to favour me w^t a line Enclosed to Mr Bell he will forward it to me

I am yo^r Most Obed^t Servt
D F

Edinburgh. Novemb^r
2. 1706

282 DERING (Sir Edward) Lieutenant of Dover Castle, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Surrenden*, 20 *March*, 1626, to Mr. Nicholas. Relative to certain rights to wrecks on the Lordship granted by Hubert de Burgh to the Maison Dieu of Dover, and afterwards enjoyed by various persons mentioned

283 DESAIX DE VEYGOUX (L. C. A.) French General, killed 1800, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Haguenau*, 21 *Germinal*, *An* 4 (*April* 10*th*, 1796), to M. le Preux. He thanks his correspondent for the news he has sent him, and advises him to think about marrying :

> Vous êtes dans le bon âge ainsi décidez vous pour le ménage, et toute de suite, ne vous effrayez pas, il n'est pas si effroyable que les boulets, et les obuses et tous les maux de la guerre et il a au moins quelques agréments, jouissez-en le plus que vous pourrez.

284 DESCARTES (René) French Philosopher, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Amsterdam*, 23 *May*, 1632, to M. de Willhelme. Acknowledging the receipt of a letter of exchange, and speaking in high terms of M. Huguens

285 DESCARTES (René) A. L. s. 6 pp. folio, *March* 31, 1638, to the Abbé Mersenne. A philosophical dissertation interspersed with mathematical formulæ. (Printed as Letter X in vol. iv of the edition of Descartes' works published in 1725)

286 DESCARTES (René) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *November* 12, 1640. Respecting his *Rêveries de Metaphysique ;* on which he wants his correspondent's opinion, but he begs he will not begin to read the book until he can lose two consecutive hours over it without being interrupted by any one

287 DESCARTES (René) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Du Hoef*, *October* 17, 1643, to M. de Pollet. Relative to the disturbances at Utrecht, which had excited his indignation

288 DESMOULINS (Camille) French Revolutionist, Auto. Verses, 1½ pp. 8vo :

> De mille qualités nature te dota,
> Sexe charmant, sexe si tendre,
> Par un seul don le ciel nous consola.
> Il nous fit les plus forts : ce bien qu'il nous laissa,
> C'est le plaisir de te défendre.

289 DESMOULINS (Camille) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Paris*, *March* 26, 1787, to M. Duplessis :

> . . . Je vous conjure donc de revenir à vos premières dispositions si favorables et de reprendre pour moi le cœur d'un père. . . . Ne me repoussez pas de votre sein et qu'il me soit permis de vous donner à tous deux des noms auxquels mon cœur se refuserait si j'avais à les donner à d'autres.

290 DESMOULINS (Camille) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, to Robespierre (no date):

. . . J'observe à notre cher Robespierre, qu'il n'y a pas d'empêchement de la loi à ce que j'aille dans mon département . . . lui rappellant l'usage du Sénat de Rome qui ne manquoit jamais quand un de ses membres vouloit aller passer 8 jours en Grèce ou en Cicile voir son père, de lui délivrer, *honoris causâ*, des lettres de créance, et le titre de commissaire ou de *legatus*, ce qui ne l'empêchoit pas, chemin aisant, de bien mériter de la République, et de gagner le *vasarium*.

291 DEVONSHIRE (William Cavendish, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 6½ pp. 4to, *Nottingham, November* 24, 1688, to the Earl of Danby. Informing his Lordship of the progress of the cause of William III, 'Lord Delamere came in with about 250 Horse indifferently mounted and armed. But we have been all this while in suspense till we heard what you would have done in the north,' etc.; A. L. s. 7 pp. 4to, *Mansfield, November* 28 (1688), to the same. Giving further particulars of the movements of troops (2)

292 DIANE DE POITIERS (Mistress of Henry II) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to the Duc d'Aumale. Relative to the marriage of M. de Vendôme with Madame la Princesse

293 DIANE DE POITIERS. L. sub. and s. 1½ pp. folio, *Fontainebleau*, 24 *August*, 1556, to M. de Charlus. Relative to the sale of Turkish slaves. They must be sold to the highest bidder, but it is a matter of indifference to the King whether they are bought by the captains of the galleys or the Genoese

294 DIANE DE FRANCE, natural Daughter of Henry II. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Chantilly, June* 12, 1577, to the Duke of Savoy. She takes advantage of the journey of one of her gentlemen to send the Duke a complimentary letter; Doc. s. on parchment, oblong folio, *Paris, January* 25, 1585, *with seal*; "Acte de réception, de foy, hommage et quittance de relief donnée par Mad. la Duchesse d'Angoulême" (2)

295 DIDEROT (Denis) French Philosopher, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (no date) (1766) to Voltaire, in answer to Voltaire's letter of the 23rd of July, 1766, pressing him to come to a country, where he will have liberty not only to print what he wishes, but to preach against superstitions; etc.

296 DIDEROT (Denis) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (no date) to the Abbé Le Monnier. Writes of his health, and mentions Rousseau; A. L. s. ½ p. 8vo, to Mr. Girbale, asking for a copy of a manuscript addressed to the Empress of Russia relative to the formation of a University (2)

297 DIGBY (Sir Kenelm) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) to Sir Nicolas Carey, with reference to the bearer of the letter taking a house near his correspondent, *with seal :*

. . . The sickness being so generally dispersed through this town as all may be suspected to bring infection with them that have not particular testimony to the contrary ; he thought it fit to comply with due respect unto you, first to acquaint you herewith and to receive your favourable allowance—etc.

298 DORCHESTER (Dudley Carleton, Viscount) Statesman, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Hague, December* 28, 1616. Referring to the proceedings of the States-General. The Venetian troops are still wind-bound in the haven, and suffer much from being pressed close together in a few ships, and to the Archbishop of Spalatro, whose manifesto has been suppressed in Italy, and who is in danger of being burnt in effigy at Rome

299 DORIA (Andrea) Genoese Naval Commander, A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *July* 7, 1507, to the Protectors of the Bank of St. George. His relation, Tomaso, will explain why he has been obliged to send him express, and he begs that Tomaso may be sent back at once with the reply ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 23*rd August* (1507), to the Governor of Corsica (2)

300 DORIA (Andrea) L. s. 1 p. folio, 21*st February*, 1554, to the Protectors of the Bank of St. George. Letter of recommendation in favour of Captain Giordano da Pino. In consideration of this officer's bravery in the expedition against Corsica, he suggests the bestowal upon him of the estates of Antonio di Mariano, left vacant by the death of the late life-tenant

301 DRYDEN (John) A. L. s. (s. also by his wife Elizabeth Dryden), 1 p. 4to, 14 *August*, 1666, to Sir Robert Long. Relating to money affairs between Lady Elizabeth and her brother, Lord Berkshire, in which Sir Robert Long has been acting on behalf of Dryden and his wife

302 DU BARRY (Marie, Comtesse) celebrated Mistress of Louis XV, Three A. D. s. and an A. L. together 4 pp. 8vo, 1784-91, with an A. L. s. of her brother-in-law, Jean Baptiste Du Barry ; L. s. of her husband, Guillaume, Comte Du Barry ; A. L. s. of her niece ; and an A. L. and A. L. s. of her nephew (9)

303 DU BELLAY (Jean, Cardinal) A. L. s. 5 pp. folio, *Dieppe*, 17 *February*, 1532, to the Bishop of Auxerre. Respecting some disputes as to precedence at the Court of Rome, in which it appears the Bishop has been to blame ; L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Nice, June* 8, 1538, to the Chancellor Antoine du Bourg. Referring to a payment ordered to be made to La Jude, Provost of Thouarsais, by the Privy Council (2)

304 DUBOIS (Guillaume, Cardinal) A series of five A. L. s. covering about 16 pp. 4to, dating between 1700 and 1716, including three interesting letters addressed to the Regent. He refers to some impertinences which have appeared in the supplement to the *Gazette de Rotterdam.* Entreats H.R.H. to pay particular attention to Mr. Stanhope's secret letter, and brings under his especial notice the action of England in recent negotiations ; also two L. s. one addressed to Marshal Berwick, informing him that the Parliament of Paris must condemn the seditious declaration of the King of Spain (7)

305 DU CHASTELLET (Gabrielle, Marquise) Writer, and friend of Voltaire, A. L. s. 3½ pp. small 4to, *Cirey*, 12 *May*, 1734, to Alexander Pope. Relating to Pope's *Essay on Man.* She is sure that Voltaire will read it with great pleasure, for he highly esteems the author

306 DU CHASTELLET (Gabrielle, Marquise) A. L. 8 pp. 4to, 9 *December* (1738), to Thiriot. Thanking her correspondent for all the trouble he has taken in order that she may have the prettiest house in Paris. She has recived an answer from the Prince Royal about her *Essai sur le Feu*

307 DU CHASTELLET (Gabrielle, Marquise) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Cirey*, 17 *February*, 1739, to Algarotti. She says that Voltaire has been so much occupied with a new edition of the *Henriade*, and with his *History of Louis XIV*, that he has not had time to write to Algarotti ; A. L. 3 pp. small 4to, to Count d'Argental. Speaking of some tragedy which Voltaire is composing, and promises to send the second act at once, *with seal* (2)

308 DUGDALE (Sir William) celebrated Antiquary, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Blythe Hall*, 24 *January*, 1684, to the Earl of Clarendon. Referring to his son's succeeding him, also to his literary works, and stating that his *History of St. Paul's* is ready for press

309 DUMAS (Alexandre) Père, A. L. s. 9 pp. 4to (no date) (1864). He speaks of the political situation, and of the probability of a war between Italy and Austria. He mentions a misunderstanding between Napoleon III and Morny, the latter wishing to place himself at the head of the opposition

310 DUMOURIEZ (Charles) General, Doc. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Sables d'Olonne*, *July* 14, 1791. He swears to employ the arms put into his hands for the defence and maintenance of his country, and to die sooner than to allow French territories to be invaded by foreign troops

311 DUMOURIEZ (Charles) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Sedan, August* 30, 1792, to General de Ligniville. Referring to the defence of Montmédy, which he successfully carried out in 1792; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Troppau, December* 24, 1805, to Count Razoumovsky. On putting Olmutz into a condition to sustain the siege (2)

312 DUMOURIEZ (Charles) A. L. s. in English, 1 p. 4to, 20 *July*, 1804, to Lord Nelson: "I love you as a brother, and agree with the extreem enjoyment I would find in holding you fast in my arms, but I am so intimately convinced of the necessity of your assistance at the head of the Mediterranean fleet, that I heard with the greatest sorrow the tale of your removal from your important station," etc; A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *January* 1, 1813, to Sir Henry Bunbury. Mentioning Napoleon (2)

313 DUNOIS (Jean, Comte de) Doc. s. "le bastard d'Orléans," 1 p. oblong 4to, *February* 25, 1453. Acknowledging that he owes Bertand de Beauvau the sum of 300 écus in gold

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314 DUPLEIX (Joseph) Defender of Pondicherry) A. L. s. (no date) 1½ pp. 4to, to M. d'Auteuil, thanking his correspondent for his prompt arrival, and hopes his lack of prudence will not cause any embarrassment

315 DUQUESNE (Abraham) French Naval Commander, A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *Iles d'Hières*, 30 *June*, 1676, probably to Louvois, giving full details of the situation of affairs with regard to the fleet, and saying that he has heard from Colbert, who cannot sufficiently express his joy at the victory at Palermo

316 DYCK (Sir Anthony van) L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Paris*, 16 *November*, 1641, to Chavigny :

. . . comme je me trouve de jour en jour pire, je désire en toute diligense de me avanser envers ma maison en Engleterre, pour la quele donc je vous supplie de me faire tenir un pasport pour moy et cincq serviteurs, ma carosse et quarte sevans et m'obligerés infinement.

317 EDWARD IV (King of England) Doc. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, 1 *October*, 1475, to the Duke of Milan. Letter of safe conduct in favour of Anthony Lord Rivers, whom he not only loves on account of his fidelity, but because he is the brother of his dearest consort

318 EGMONT (Lamoral, Comte d') Flemish patriot, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *January* 7 (1554), dated from London, where he was at the time negotiating the marriage of Philip with Mary, addressed to Philip II :

. . . Monseigneur, je ne veulx laiser d'avertir Votre Altesse que devant deulx jours le traité serat passé avec les articles que Votre Altesse a desjà veu, car tout le sangement que l'on y at fait est seulement d'avoir ajouté quelques mots sans sanger en riens le sens ; et certes la noblesse de se pais nous montre bien bon visage et beaucoup mélieur que je ne pensois. Quant ai peuple, s'èt choze incertaine, nous consailerons à la raine qu'elle face quelques gens de guerre pour empêcher que quelque mouvement ne se fasse au réaulme, comme choze bien ordinaire car le peuple et assés légier—etc.

319 EGMONT (Lamoral, Comte d') A. L. (signature cut off) 1 p. folio, *Brussels, 7th February*, to the Prince of Orange

320 ELIZABETH (Queen of Bohemia) Daughter of James I, A. L. s. in Latin, 1 p. 4to, "Al Re," *with seals.* She is indebted to his Majesty for a thousand kindnesses, and is constrained to keep continual remembrance of him for the unspeakable love he bears her

321 ELIZABETH (Queen of Bohemia) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Heidle*, 20 *February* (no year), to Lady Killigrew, on the subject of recommending one Mr. Evans to "my Lord of Canterbury," *with seals and silks*

322 ELIZABETH (Queen of Bohemia) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date), to the same:

. . . Good Madame, your letter by your worthie housband gives me still assurance of your love. I will never be forgettful of it, but by all occasions I shall be ready to give you true testimonie of my affection—etc.

323 ELIZABETH (Queen of England) Doc. under sign manual, in Latin, in the handwriting of Roger Ascham, and signed also by him, 1 p. oblong folio, *Westminster*, 20 *January*, 1559, to Philip II, *with seal*, in favour of two envoys, Viscount Montagu and Sir Thomas Chamberlain

324 ELIZABETH (Queen of England) Letter in French, written and signed by Roger Ascham, 1 p. folio (no date), 1574, to "ma bonne Sœur et cousine la Royne mère du Roy tres Chrèstien, mon bon frère," referring to Catherine's efforts to make peace between Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots:

. . . Madame, combien que, par plussieurs bones moyens, il vous a pleu monstrer la singulière affection et grand amour qui me portés, si est ce que la dernière offre quant à la pacification de l'ingratitude entre la Royne d'Ecosse et moy ne se doibict mettre au dernier lieu, pour ce qu'en icelle monstres le grand soing qui vous tient de mons repos et l'envie qu'avés de mon bien—etc.

325 ELIZABETH (Queen of England) L. s. ½ p. folio, *Hatfield, December* 9 (no year), to Sir Anthony Archer:

. . . Mr. Archer, my cofferer, hath well declared unto me your goode and readines in your dispatche and delyvery of my plate w^ch^ I have received of hym amounting to one thowsand three score and two unces —etc.

326 ELIZABETH (QUEEN OF ENGLAND) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, in French, addressed to "Mon très cher bon frère et cousin le Roy très Chrestien" (Henri IV), asking the King to condone the offence of M. de Beauvais whom she sends to him, alluding to the dangers which surround the King, and conjuring him to consider in God's honour how the preservation of his person is important to the cause, urging him that that which would be called gallantry in another, should

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be deemed rashness in him, " Et faulte de tel jugement qui sciet le plus à un grand prince, sy a ceste seule heure on feroit preuve de vostre courage je vous souhaiterois plus-tot mille dangiers que telle doubte," for as to my son, if I had one, I would wish him strong rather than a coward

16 327 ELIZABETH OF AUSTRIA (Queen of Charles IX of France) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, in Spanish, *November 6th* (no year), to the Duchess of Lorraine. She sends this letter to her correspondent by Busbecq, who is also the bearer of a message, *with seal*; L. sub. and s. in French, ½ p. folio, *Paris*, 26 *September*, 1575, to the Duke of Savoy. In reference to the Sieur du Mollard, and thanking the Duke for the services he has rendered her (2) Charavay

12 328 ELIZABETH OF AUSTRIA. L. s. in German, 2 pp. folio, *Vienna*, 1582, *with seal.* An official letter having reference to a petition for delay in the payment of a sum of 2000 florins, being a portion of 10,000 florins interest due to the Queen Pearson

6 5 329 ELIZABETH OF FRANCE (Queen of Spain) Daughter of Henri IV, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Madrid*, 16 *November* (no year), to her brother Louis XIII, *with seals and silks* do

. . . Je ne se de quelle fason remercier très humblement vostre Majesté du beau pésant qu'il luy a pleu m'anvoier par le sieur Ribere, je suis la plus contante du monde des bonnes nouvelles qui m'a aporté de vostre Majesté et d'avoir son portrait que j'estime et aime comme je dois.

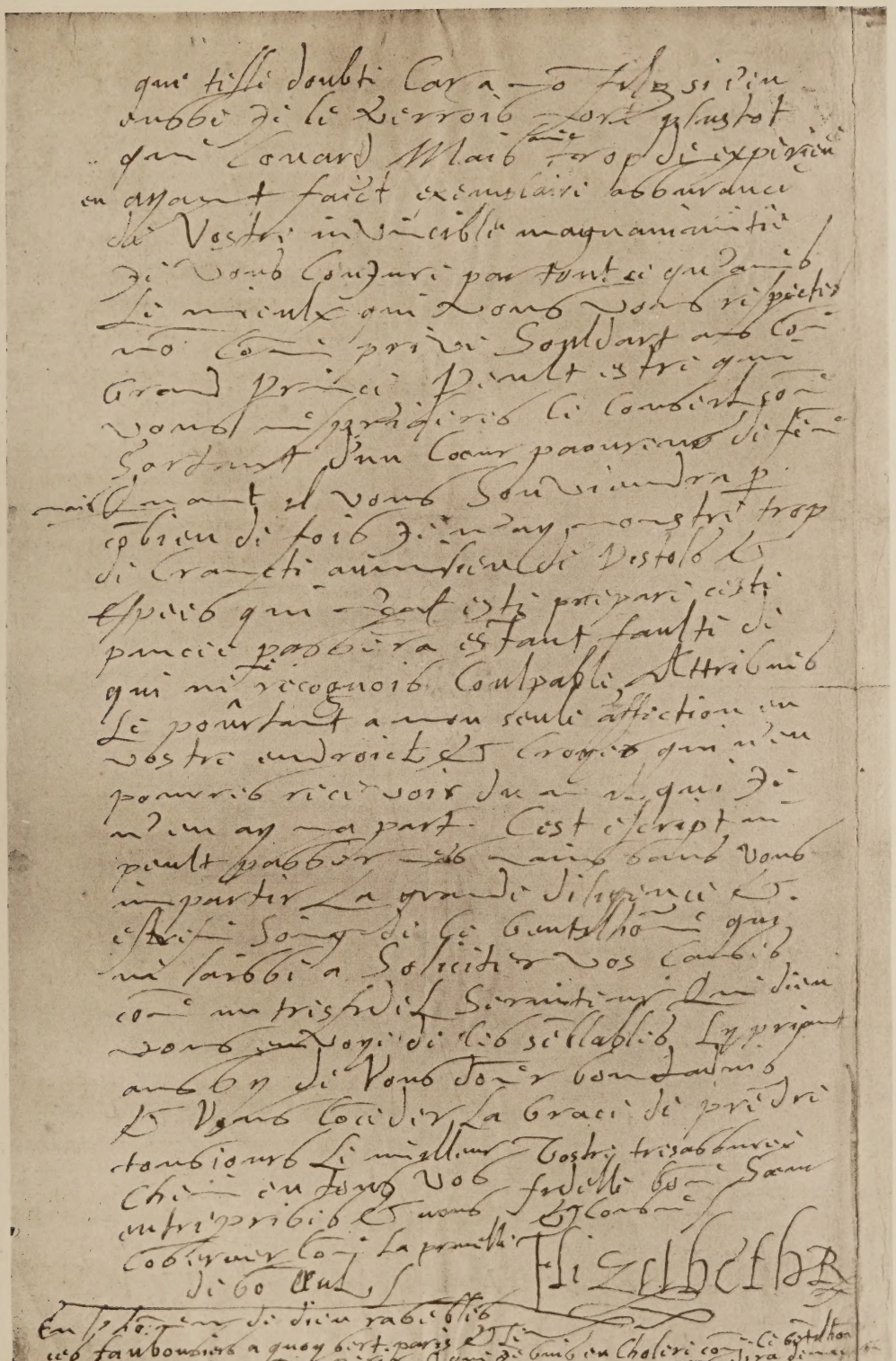
11 10 330 ELIZABETH OF FRANCE. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Madrid*, 18 *May*, 1628, to the same, *with seals and silks.* Complaining that the King does not write to her; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Madrid*, 28 *March*, to the same. She cannot allow this occasion to pass without reminding the King of her. She would write oftener, but is afraid of being importunate (2) Pearson

9 10 331 ELIZABETH OF FRANCE. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Escuriel*, 16 *September.* The honour his Majesty has done her in writing to her has pleased her so much that she cannot let this occasion pass without thanking him. She mentions that she is going shortly to Notre Dame de Monserat do

15 10 332 ELIZABETH OF FRANCE (called " Madame Élizabeth ") Sister of Louis XVI, guillotined 1794, A. L. s. ½ p. 8vo, 2 *November:* Manning

. . . Je ferai de tout mon cœur ce que vous desires, madame la Duchesse, mais vous saves que le roi a fixé demain pour la grande chasse, il faut que j'y sois—etc.

333 ÉON (Chevalier d') A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *September* 1, 1763, to George Grenville. Enclosing a list of the personal effects of the Comte de Guerchy, and requesting authority to pass them through the Custom House; Doc. 1 p. folio, *April* 20, Passed



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1771. In consideration of fifteen guineas for one hundred pounds William Wath and Samuel Bear engage to pay each 200*l.* in case it shall ever be made to appear that the Chevalier d'Éon was a female (2)

334 ÉON (Chevalier d') Doc. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *London*, 28 *September*, 1771. Original of the agreement with Marc Michel Rey, publisher of Amsterdam, by which Rey engages to publish and print at his own expense *Les Loisirs* of the Chevalier d'Éon; A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *Staunton Harold*, 16 *December*, 1773, to M. Rey. Interesting letter referring to the publication of his *Les Loisirs*, refers to Voltaire, etc. (2)

335 ÉON (Chevalier d') A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *London*, 24 *January*, 1774. Interesting letter relating to the dispute between Elmsly and Becket with regard to his book, which eventually the Chevalier managed to arrange by an amicable meeting between the two publishers

336 ÉON (Chevalier d') A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris*, *August 4th*, 1777, to Beaumarchais, *with seal.* Referring to his having been to Versailles, and to his interview with the Comte de Vergennes; A. L. s. (in the feminine), 2 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 2 *September*, 1777, to the Comte de Vergennes. Interesting letter referring to his service in the Army (2)

337 ÉON (Chevalier d') A. L. s. (in the feminine), 5 pp. 4to, *Oxford*, *May* 11, 1796, to Mr. Christie, junr. The Chevaliere says she has been very ill, and has been bled three times. Happily the amiable and learned Dr. Pegge has been able to chase away the mortal enemy, not by thrust of bayonets but by lancets

338 ÉON (Chevalier d') A. L. s. (in the feminine), 2¼ pp. 4to, *London*, *December* 12, 1802, to Madame Cheminot. She expresses her pleasure at having received a passport from Talleyrand, but she cannot leave London just yet on account of her debts

339 ÉON (Chevalier d') A. L. s. (in the feminine), 8 pp. 4to, *London*, *January* 21, 1802, to the same. She is glad to hear that her correspondent is going to have an interview with her friend, De Mourgue, but regrets that the latter has had the trouble of searching for D'Eon's name in the list of emigrants, "for I have never been or been able to be placed on any general or special list of emigrants"; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *November* 11, 1801, to the same. Accepting an invitation to dinner (2)

340 ERASMUS (DESIDERIUS) A. L. s. in Latin, 4¼ pp. folio, *May* 14, 1533, to Viglius Zuichen. His correspondent is mistaken if he thinks he knows one-thousandth part of the insults Erasmus has to swallow, besides the inconveniences

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of old age and sickness. He is grieved to see the affairs of the English in such terrible disorder. The Pope commands that the King should remain with the Queen in the bonds of matrimony until judgment should have been pronounced upon the case at Rome

341 ESSARTS (Charlotte des) Mistress of Henri IV, A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, *November*, 1647, to Cardinal Mazarin

342 ESSEX (Robert Devereux, 2nd Earl of) Favourite of Queen Elizabeth, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *June* 27, 1591, to Lord North. He set down his correspondent's brother and Captain Cheston to have companies in this journey, but both he and the Lord Treasurer have received orders only to name those who had sued to the Queen for employment; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 26 *December*, 1594, in French, to Maurice, Prince of Orange. Assuring his correspondent that, after the welfare of England, he wishes for nothing so much as the prosperity of the United Provinces (2)

343 ESSEX (Robert Devereux, 2nd Earl of) A. L. s. in French, ½ p. folio (no date), to Henri IV of France, *with seal:*

. . . Veu que je n'oseray recommander ce jeune Prince à la faveur de votre Majesté comme il a voulu, estant luy filz de tel père et moy le moindre d'une infinité de serviteurs, toutefois je prendray l'occasion de présenter à votre Majesté mes très fidelles et très humbles services.

A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *July* 5, in French. Her Majesty desires Essex's correspondent to write in the King's name to have two Englishmen at Calais delivered up to her, or at least that they may be imprisoned and well watched (2)

344 ESSEX (Robert Devereux, 3rd Earl of) Parliamentary General, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Berwick*, 22 *April*, 1639, to Charles I. He informs his Majesty that a Mr. William Cunningham has been to see him with a letter from some lords from Edinburgh; but after reading a copy of the letter he sent the bearer away:

Now S^r^ geaue leaue to the humblest of your subjects to mack an humble appollege for my presumption in directing this packet to your Majesty, not knowing to whom you would impart it to. Secondly, to forgeaue my miscariag in this busnes. Thirdly, if it ever come to anie treatie (as I fynd littel appearance) I may rather be imployed in anie other service.

345 ESSEX (Robert Devereux, 3rd Earl of) Doc. s. on vellum, 1 p. oblong folio, *June*, 1641. A commission as Colonel to Ferdinando Lord Fairfax

346 ESSEX (Arthur Capel, 1st Earl of) A. L. s. 2¾ pp. folio, 14 *January*, 1676, to Charles II. Reporting upon the Petition of Lord Ranelagh and his partners with regard to the payments due *to* them and *from* them

347 ESTE (Borso d') Duke of Ferrara, A. L. s. ½ p. oblong 4to, *Ferrara, 27 May*, 1455, to the Duke of Milan. Accrediting Michiele Boiardo, *with seal*

348 ESTE (Ercole II d') Duke of Ferrara, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Ferrara, 11 June*, 1557, to the Duke of Mantua, *with seal*. He has sent Sieur Dominico to give an account of certain matters to his correspondent, and begs to assure the latter of his attachment and good wishes.—ESTE (Lucrezia d') Celebrated by Tasso, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Ferrara, 28 January*, 1552, to the Duke of Mantua, *with seal*. She wishes much to hear of her correspondent's happiness, for which she prays continually to God (2)

349 ESTRÉES (Gabrielle d') Mistress of Henri IV, Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *Au Chasteau du Louvre, 8 January*, 1598. Revoking some power of attorney she had given relative to the receipts of her estate of Crécy

350 ESTRÉES (François Annibal, Duc d') A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, 1643, to Mazarin, *with seal*. He would have thought himself wanting in respect if he had passed so near to his correspondent without assuring him, by the bearer, of his desire to be retained in his good graces; "Lettre de Cachet," s. by the same; and three A. L. s. by various members of the same family (5)

351 EUGÈNE (Prince) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Milan, December 4th*. He only writes two words, as he expects to find letters from his correspondent at Inspruck; A. L. s. 3 pp. large 4to, *Venice, 1st January*, 1692. An interesting letter on military matters (2)

352 EUGÉNIE (ex-Empress of the French) A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Schwalbach, 28th September*, to the Prince Imperial. She thanks the Prince for his letter, and hopes that his amusements at St. Cloud do not prevent his working; A. L. s. 2 pp. 12mo, to the same. Addressing him as Monsieur le Caporal; L. s. 24 *February*, 1858 (3)

353 EVELYN (John) Author and Diarist, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 7 *March*, 1672/3, to the Lord High Treasurer. Asking for a supply of money to pay the sick and wounded seamen; A. L. s. (with initials), ½ p. 4to, 1 *May*, 1679, to the Countess of Clarendon. A draft letter in answer to one from the Countess dated March 30, in which she thanks him for his book, and is written on the same sheet (2)

354 EVELYN (John) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Sayes Court, September 7*, 1690, to the Countess of Sunderland:

. . . It being here reported that his Ma^te^ has left my Lord Sidny sole Governor of Ireland, and Director of affairs in that kingdome, I cannot

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but approve of the inclination of my son in offering his service to his Lo[p] ; if upon your La[ps] recommendation, and this prospect of settlemente there.

355 EVELYN (John) A. L. s. (copy in his autograph) 1 p. 4to, *Wotton, July* 14, 1704, to Lord Godolphin. Congratulating his correspondent on being made a Knight of the Garter

356 FABRE D'ÉGLANTINE (Philippe) French Poet, Secretary to Danton, guillotined 1794, A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio, *30th January*, 1794, to the Comité de Sûreté générale. Explaining at great length his motives for demanding the arrest of Citizen Vincent

357 FAIRFAX (Ferdinando, Lord) Parliamentary General, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *York, May* 17, 1639, to Lord Fairfax

. . . On Monday last ye Scots showed themselves about 20,000 men near unto Barwicke, butt attempted nothinge, yesterday at Newcastle was a warr proclaimed against that nation which is like to hasten our goinge.

358 FAIRFAX (Ferdinando, Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *King Street, 22 March*, 1641, to his brother Henry Fairfax. An interesting letter relating to the trials of Archbishop Laud and Lord Strafford, and the provision he is making with regard to his estate, etc. (published in the *Fairfax Correspondence*) ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Bath*, 13 *June*, 1646, to Colonel Mauleverer, Governor at Hull (2)

359 FAIRFAX (Thomas, Lord) Parliamentary General, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *York, June* 13, 1642, to his father :

. . . The King's jurney into Linconshire is stayed yet for 10 days by the advice of my Lord of Bath, his intent of going thither was to have seene if that country would have accepted my Lord Linsey for their Lord Let[t]. My Lord Clare dislikes thir proceedings here will hasten away as soon as he can. (Published in the *Fairfax Correspondence.*)

360 FAIRFAX (Thomas, Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, "*neare Bridgewater*," 24 *July*, 1645, *with seal.* Informing his correspondent that he has written to both houses of Parliament an account of the taking of Bridgewater. The governor told him that some of his own men had set fire to the town in several places. The King is expected at Bristol, etc.

361 FAIRFAX (Thomas, Lord) Doc. s. 2 pp. folio, 19 *June*, 1646. A pass for Prince Rupert and Prince Maurice, with servants and attendants whose names are affixed, "to pass yo[r] guards to Guildford in the countie of Surry, or any other place within 50 miles of London . . . and there to abide for the space of 6 months," *with seal ;* Doc. s. on vellum, 1 p. oblong folio, 30 *November*, 1649. Appointing Henry Frieren Storekeeper of Yarmouth Garrison (2)

362 FALKLAND (Lucius Cary, Viscount) Royalist, killed at Newbury, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, 6 *February*, 1642, to the Earl of Leicester. The King learns by one Wishart, a Scotchman, lately a prisoner there, that great quantities of arms are expected to be received in Wexford from France, desires that one of the ships may have some particular eye to that coast

363 FARNESE (Alessandro) Duke of Parma, General, L. s. folio, *Bruges, October* 18, 1578, to M. de La Motte. Informing him that in consequence of the death of Don Juan he has been left Governor-general of the army; L. s. ½ p. folio, *Tournay*, 22 *November*, 1583.—FARNESE (Ottavio) Duke of Parma, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, 8 *February*, 1550, to his wife, *with seal*. (3)

364 FASTOLF (Sir John) English Military Commander, Doc. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, on vellum, 28 *July*, 1436. Receipt for 4226 livres, 4 sous, 5 deniers, owing to him on the Viscounty of Alençon

365 FÉNELON (François de La Mothe) Archbishop of Cambray, A. L. s. "Abbé de Fénelon," 1½ pp. 4to, *Versailles*, 28 *January*, 1694. Condolences on the death of Father Germain, whose loss must be greatly felt by his correspondent

366 FÉNELON (François de La Mothe) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Cambray, December*, 1695, to Bossuet. Relating to the difference of opinion between the two prelates who were then members of the Commission appointed to consider the case of Mme. Guyon and her writings

367 FÉNELON (François de La Mothe) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Versailles*, 18 *April* (1697), to a Cardinal. A long and interesting letter respecting his writings, etc.

> . . . J'ai fait, Monseigneur, un livre intitulé Explication des Maximes des Saints sur la vie intérieure, pour condamner le quiètisme. En effet j'en ai condamné très rigoureusement toutes les erreurs, ne m'écartant en rien des décrets fait contre les soixante huit propositions impies de Molinos, ni des trente quatre articles que j'ai dressez et arrestez avec Mgrs. L'Arch. de Paris et l'Ev. de Meaux.

368 FÉNELON (François de La Mothe) A. L. (unsigned) 12 pp. 4to, *Cambray, November* 23, 1703. A lengthy commentary on the teaching of St. Augustine concerning the action of the human will

369 FÉNELON (François de La Mothe) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Cambray*, 22 *September*, 1709, to the Bishop of Avranches. The writer cannot refrain from answering a letter of the Bishop written to Father Vitry, as if it had been addressed to himself. He is highly flattered at the approbation of so distinguished a prelate; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Cambray*, 19 *January*, 1713, to Mme. Roujault. Thanking his correspondent for her kind

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remembrance of him, he expresses his own regret at being separated from her and her husband (2)

370 FERDINAND III (Emperor of Germany) A. L. s. in Italian, 1 p. folio, *Vienna, 8 January*, 1651, to Louis XIV, *with seal.* Expressing his great satisfaction at the peace which has been concluded, the result of which will, it is hoped, be the establishment of peace and tranquillity throughout Christendom

371 FERDINAND V (King of Arragon) and ISABELLA OF CASTILLE, Doc. s. by both, ½ p. oblong folio, 1 *July*, 1494, *with fine seal.* Letter of credentials for his ambassador, Francisco de Rosas, to Anne of Brittany

372 FERDINAND V. L. s. (initial) 1 p. 4to, 22 *July*, 1502 (partly in cipher, with a contemporary translation). He informs his correspondent that the King of France (Louis XII) refuses to divide Sicily, and orders him to prepare immediately to act against the French

373 FIELDING (Henry) Novelist, A. D. 2 pp. 8vo. List of offences against the King and his State immediately, which the law terms High Treason. With other notes.—FIELDING (Sir John) Half-brother of above; the Blind Magistrate, D. s. 1 p. folio, 25 *July*, 1778 (2)

374 FITZGERALD (Lord Edward) Irish Revolutionary, shot 1798. A long and interesting A. L. s. 10 pp. 4to, 21 *November*, 1788, to his mother. Going into details as to his proceedings and mode of life in Canada

375 FITZHERBERT (Mrs.) Secretly married to George IV, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 12*th December*, 1803. Mentioning the Prince Regent; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 8vo, *Sherwood Lodge* (no year), to Mr. G. Jackson. In reference to a nomination in the Charterhouse by the Duke of York (2)

376 FLEETWOOD (Charles) Parliamentary General, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Westminster*, 17*th May*, 1649, to Mr. Humberstone. The Committee of Revenue having given very express commands to bring in all warrants which have been lately issued for the collection of the arrears of the Court of Wards, he desires his correspondent to bring in at once the one he has; Receipt signed for ten bags of money containing £1,000 sent by the Earl of Essex (2)

377 FLEURY (André, Cardinal de) French Statesman, A. L. s. 5 pp. 4to, *Montpellier*, 17 *August*, to M. de Lamoignon. If he has not written before to his correspondent, it is because he wished to give him better news of the health of M. de de Baville. A little rest and country air would soon restore him

378 FLEURY (André, Cardinal de) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Fréjus*, 30 *May*, 1703, to Bossuet. He has only just received and read his correspondent's book. Bossuet is indeed the defender of the Church; he has exposed Simon and his protectors, and covered them with shame

379 FLEURY (André, Cardinal de) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Montpellier*, 17 *September*, 1714, to Nicolas Desmarets. He apologises for exposing some of the inconveniences arising from the depreciation of the currency on the plea of his zeal for the welfare of the State; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 13 *November*, treating of different religious matters and giving some general news (2)

380 FLEURY (André, Cardinal de) L. s. 15½ pp. folio, *Marly*, 20 *December*, 1729, to the Abbé Pucelle, relating to the quarrels between the Ministry and Jansenists. Fleury tries to win over Pucelle to his views, and to at least secure his neutrality, especially with reference to the King's orders to prevent the Parliament receiving a request of the doctors expelled from the Sorbonne

381 FLEURY (André, Cardinal de) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, 17 *August*, 1722, to the Duke de Bourbon, saying that he has been so agitated during the last week that it is absolutely necessary for him to take a little rest. Asks his correspondent to obtain for him the King's pardon on account of the mystery his absence has occasioned; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Compiegne* 14 *July* (1731), to the Duchesse de Mazarin (2)

382 FLINDERS (Capt. Matthew) Navigator, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio (a few words missing), *Isle of France*, *April* 28, 1806, to William Pearce, stating that the leakiness of his vessel has obliged him to put in at the Isle of France, where he finds that War having been declared again he is a prisoner:

. . . Amongst the various causes of chagrin that present themselves to me here it is not the least to find the best part of my life consuming away in misery without its being softened with the certainty that my rank in the service was at least increasing.

383 FOIX (Gaston de) Duc de Nemours, celebrated French General, L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Parma*, *January* 12 (1512), to Louis XII. Informs the King that he has been sent to reconnoitre Final, and he himself is about to leave at once for Reggio

384 FONTENELLE (Bernard de) French Writer, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *2nd June*, 1748, to Gabriel Cramer:

. . . Quand je vous mis entre les mains ce que vous saves, j'en etois si las que je ne pouvois plus le regarder, et quand vous me le rendistes, je n'eus la force que de parcourir legerement vos remarques pour voir s'il n'y avoit rien de destructif.

385 FOPPA (Ambrogio) Italian Worker in Metals, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome, 25th February*, 1495, to Lodovico Sforza, Duke of Milan. He has seen Cardinal Parma, who asked him why he had come to Rome, and on being told that it was in search of antique marbles and bronzes he informed him that he had a statue which he should be happy to offer to the Duke

386 FOUCHÉ (Joseph) Duc d'Otrante, famous French Statesman, A. L. s. (no date), 1¼ pp. folio, to Giraut Pouzol, with regard to some arrests which he thought it right to oppose; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Ferrières, 6 October*, to Augereau, respecting a person called Tolosan, who insists upon trespassing on some preserves over which his correspondent had given the writer the exclusive right of shooting (2)

387 FOUCQUET (Nicolas) Marquis de Belle Isle, French Statesman, a series of Four A. L. s. covering nearly 20 pp. 4to, addressed to Cardinal Mazarin between *August 1st*, 1654, and *October 24th*, 1659. He informs the Cardinal of what has passed in Parliament since the nomination of the Deputies Gives an account of the proceedings in Parliament during the Cardinal's absence, refers to financial matters, announces his arrival at Toulouse and wishes to know how he is to procure the 3,000 pistoles which the King requires in order to provide for his losses at play (4)

388 FOUCQUET (Nicolas) A. L. 4 pp. 4to (no date) (*September*, 1661), to Le Tellier. He begs his correspondent to represent to the King that he has been very ill, and that, though he has taken all sorts of remedies, he is not any better, and he is, consequently, very anxious to see a confessor; A. L. 9 pp. 4to, to the same. Defending his conduct, dwelling upon his past devotion to the King's interests, and pointing out that men who have sinned deeply both against their King and country are now enjoying rank, place, and fortune, while he is ruined and in prison; A. L. 3 pp. 4to, to F. Wattel. Giving instructions relative to the arrangement of his affairs (3)

389 FOUQUIER DE TINVILLE (A. Q.) Public Accuser to the Revolutionary Tribunal, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Paris, 22nd April*, 1793, "aux Citoyens Representants." He wishes to know if the "Comité de Salut Public" will authorise him to keep the two secretaries whom he had engaged provisionally, as the amount of work he has to do is now so great; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to the "Comité de Salut Public," respecting seventeen deputies who have been accused and transferred to the Conciergerie (2)

390 FOUQUIER DE TINVILLE (A. Q.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, 9th October*, 1793. Referring to the act of accusation against Louis XVI, stating that he is charged with the process against Marie Antoinette

391 FOUQUIER DE TINVILLE (A. Q.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *2nd February*, 1794, to the "Citoyens Administrateurs." Respecting a packet of letters which have been wrongly addressed ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *6th May*, 1794, to the "Citoyens representants." Referring to Madame Elizabeth, who was guillotined on May 10th (2)

392 FOY (Maximilien) French General, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Nantes, 27th February*, 1815, to the Minister for War, the Duc de Dalmatie. Recounting his services, and asking for the Grand Cordon of the Legion of Honour

393 FRANCIS I. (King of France) L. s. (countersigned "Breton"), 1 p. folio, "*Bourg prez Bordeaux*," *6th June*, 1530, to M. de Villeroy, *with seal.* Ordering Villeroy to return to the owners the silver plate which had been borrowed and sent into Flanders in part payment of the 1,200,000 ecus which he had been obliged to provide for the ransom of his two sons, the Dauphin and the Duke of Orleans

394 FRANCIS I. A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) (1531) :

Retournant présentement devers vous, mons^r mon bon frère, le s^r de Prat porteur de cestes et congnoyssant sa suffysance estre telle qu'yl vous scaura rendre très bon compte de tous les propoz que nous avons eu ensemble durant qu'yl a estè pardeça, et mesmement sur les poyntz et artycles dont il m'a parlè de votre part et pour lesquelz vous l'avyez envoyé devers moy et aussy sachant verytablement le fyence que vous avez en luy, il me semble que je luy feroye tort sy par luy vous faisoye plus longue letre.

395 FRANCIS I. L. s. (countersigned "Laubespiné"), 1 p. folio, *Villers-Cotterets, 6th January*, 1547, to Jacques de Mesnage. He complains that the couriers which his correspondent sends to him are robbed by the Emperor's servants and begs that the matter may be enquired into

396 FRANCIS II (King of France) L. s. (countersigned Robertet) 1 p. folio, *Marmoustier, 13th April*, 1559, to "Mes très chers & grands amys, les Duc, Seigneurie & Republique de Gennes et protecteurs de l'Office de St. George." Claiming the repayment of various sums of money

397 FRANCIS II. L. s. (countersigned Bourdin), ½ p. folio, *Esclivon, 12th October*, 1559, to M. de Noailles. Sending La Mothe with a full answer to certain points of his memorandum

398 FRANCIS II. D. s. 2 pp. folio, *Romorantin, 29th May*, 1560. Orders relating to the posts throughout the Kingdom and the rates to be charged

399 FRANCIS II. L. s. (countersigned Robertet), 1 p. folio, *Fontainebleau, 28th July*, 1560, to the Republic of Genoa and the Office of St. Georges. Appealing to his correspondents in favour of Colonel Sampiero d'Ornano, to whom they refuse to return certain properties belonging to his son, *with seal (stained and with some small holes)*

400 FRANÇOIS DE SALES (Saint) Famous Ecclesiastic, Autograph Minute of a letter in Italian to Cardinal Aldobrandini, 1½ pp. folio, *12th January*, 1599. He presents a petition to the Cardinal touching various articles proposed by the Bishop of Geneva

401 FRANÇOIS DE SALES (Saint) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to the Duke of Savoy. With reference to a memorial to the Pope to restore ecclesiastical discipline in Switzerland

402 FRANÇOIS DE SALES (Saint) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *26th April*, 1617, to the same. Complaining that the Doyen de Salanche levies soldiers and profanes the ecclesiastical profession in a manner unworthy even of a profligate soldier. He also asks His Highness to send the priest back to his duty in his parish

403 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *London, February 22nd*, 1766, to his wife:

. . . I am exceedingly hurried being every hour that I am awake either abroad or speaking with members of Parliament, or taken up with people coming to me at home, concerning our American affairs . . . I am just now made very happy by a vote of the Commons for a repeal of the Stamp Act.

404 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London, 3rd July*, 1767, to the same. He tells Mrs. Franklin that he is well at the time he writes, but that he has been ill with the general cold and fever that everybody has had

405 FRANKLIN (Benjamin) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to. *Passy, 31st August*, 1783. He sends with great pleasure the *Constitutions of America* to his dear and much-respected neighbour

406 FREDERICK V (King of Bohemia) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *The Hague*, 8/18 *May*, 1621. Thanking his correspondent for the collections which have been made by permission of the King in the various counties of England (*stained*):

. . . J'espère que tous bons Anglois ne voudront manquer de persévérer en la déclaration de leur bien-vueillance envers la lignée de leur souverain, sçachant particulièrement l'estat calamiteux où Dieu nous a mis pour le présent.

407 FREDERICK WILLIAM (Elector of Brandenburg) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Cologne sur la Spré, 20th June*, 1654, to Louis XIV, *with seals and silks.* He thanks His Majesty for the affection he has shown in the execution of the treaties of peace in Germany, and sends M. de Wicquefort, his Ambassador

408 FREDERICK THE GREAT. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Bilefeld, 13th July*, 1738. Commenced by his secretary and completed by the King. Interesting letter referring to Voltaire :

. . . Voltaire ne se dément jamais, c'est un homme unique, ou j'ai le malheur d'avoir le goust bien dépravé, ou le déchainement des badeaux de Paris est bien cruel à son égard.

409 FREDERICK THE GREAT. A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Magdebourg, 12th September*, 1742, to Cardinal de Fleury :

. . . Vous pouvez être persuadé que je n'agirai jamais ni directement, ni indirectement contre les intérêts du Roy de France, mais j'espère en revange que votre Cour se trouve dans les mêmes principes sans quoi je me verois forcé de changer de conduite.

Ni les offres avantageux de la Reine d'Hongrie ni la nouvelle proposition des Anglais n'ont pu m'aracher la moindre démarche contraire à la neutralité.

410 FREDERICK THE GREAT. A. L. s. in French, 1½ pp. 4to, *7th March* (1756), to the French Ambassador. Before the breaking out of the European War. A most important and interesting letter upon political affairs, stating that unless an agreement be entered into between France and England this year affairs will be disturbed in such a manner as to render War general throughout Europe

411 FREDERICK THE GREAT. A. L. s. "Fr" (in French), 1¼ pp. 4to, *11th October*, 1773, to Voltaire. Interesting letter in reference to his journeys in Prussia and of his numerous plans for the benefit of the people and the country ; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *15th January*, 1760, to the Marquis d'Argens. Thanking him for the trouble he has taken in printing his *Balivernes*, and thinks he is too indulgent about his poetry (2)

412 FRONTENAC (Louis, Comte de) Governor of Canada, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Pons, 25th February*, 1649, to Chavigny, *with seals and silks*. He is glad to have been relieved from the anxiety he has felt with regard to his correspondent, whom he assures of his lasting affection

413 GAINSBOROUGH (Thomas) Painter, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Bath, 24th November*, 1773, to Rev. Dr. Dodd :

. . . If grateful feelings could but make their appearance upon paper with a little drawing instead of writing, I should be more likely to express myself clearly upon this subject . . . if I was not afraid of taking from the partiality Mrs. Dodd has for your picture as it is now, and I thought it possible to make it ten times handsomer, I would give it a few touches in the warmth of my gratitude.

414 GALILEI (Galileo) The illustrious Astronomer, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio (*June*, 1627). Interesting letter on the science of numbers, especially on geometric proportion

415 GALILEI (Galileo) Doc. s. with three lines autograph, 1 p. 4to, *Padua, 15th March*, 1598, to Luigi de la Court. Receipt for 40 scudi, 7 lire, borrowed by Luigi de la Court at Padua

416 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, "*Fryday night*," to his brother, George Garrick. "Mrs. Garrick believes you insinuate that I have been thought to coquet with women. This is a very serious matter"; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, 1*st September*, 1752, to the same. Interesting letter on theatrical matters, "Mr. Woodward must choose which part he will do in the *Silent Woman*, and I think Shuter will do Daw as well as anything. Tell him that I suppose Mr. Lacy will settle the parts in the *Double Disappointment* to the best advantage." (2)

417 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, 25*th January*, 1771, to George Garrick. He taxes his brother with neglect and unkindness, not to say injustice, and points out in how many ways he has befriended him

418 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *London, January 4th*, 1772, to Dr. John Hoadley. His correspondent has not received exact intelligence about a new scene in the *Rehearsal*. He gives an epitaph on Hogarth which Mrs. Hogarth had requested him to write:

"Farewel! great Painter of Mankind!
Who reach'd the noblest point of art,
Whose picturd Morals charm the Mind,
And thro' the eyes correct the heart.
If Genius fire thee, Reader, stay,
If Nature touch thee, drop a tear,
If neither move thee, turn away,
For Hogarth's honourd dust lies here."

419 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 22*nd June*, 1773, to his nieces, the Misses Garrick

. . . I hope your liking to Paris continues and that by beginning to taste the language your relish for everything will increase. The moment you think you can understand and enjoy a tragedy I hope Mad^e^ Decombes will let you see Mad^lle^ Raucour, who makes a noise in Paris—etc.

420 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to (no date) (1774), to Dr. Kenrick, with 1 p. 4to postscript also signed

". . . I am really sorry for y^e^ figure you have made in this late transaction with me. Could you not have finished a little better for the sake of that humour which so readily drops from your pen? What talk of dangers and attacks which were never conceived, and which even you could not be frightened enough to believe!" In an endorsement he says, "this note was intended to be sent but it was judged best not to answer any more of Dr. Kenrick's notes, he had behaved so unworthily."

421 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to (one or two words torn away), *Adelphi, January 3rd*, 1776, to Dr. Hoadley:

. . . I shall take my leave of the stage and bid farewell to the plumed troops and the big War, and welcome content and the tranquil mind—in short, I will not stay to be sixty with my cap and bells . . . Mrs. Garrick and I are happy w^th^ the thoughts of my strutting and fretting no more upon y^e^ stage, and leaving to younger spirits the present race of theatrical heroines, with all their airs, indispositions, tricks and importances, which have reduced the stage to be a dependent upon the wills of our insolent, vain, and, let me add, insignificant female trumpery.

422 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Hampton, April 7th* (1776) to Lord Sandwich. He recommends to His Lordship, the bearer, William Piper, who has been a good cricketer, and is now a good butcher, and who is anxious to serve Lord Sandwich; Auto. Draft of a letter to the same, 10*th April*, 1776, acknowledging Lord Sandwich's last favour, and will obey his commands with the greatest pleasure, and thinks himself much honoured to be one of the jury at the trial of William Piper (2)

423 GARRICK (David) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Hampton*, 12*th April*, (1776), to George Garrick:

. . . Last night I played Drugger for y^e^ last time, the *Morning Post* will tell you the whole of that night. I thought the audience were mad, and they almost turned my brain. I must desire that my good friend, Mr. Squire, to whom I beg my best wishes, and you consider that our friend Linley means to give me as a security for part of his share; he is to raise £10,000, and wishes me to take some houses, etc., he has in Bath.

424 GENLIS (Comtesse de) Celebrated French Authoress, A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio, 10*th May*, 1778, to Frederick II:

Il m'est impossible de ne pas exprimer encore à votre Majesté toute la sensibilité dont ses bontés me pénètrent; j'en conserverai toute ma vie le précieux témoignage, et je ne pourrai jamais le relire sans éprouver le désir le plus vif, de porter un jour moi-même aux pieds de votre Majesté l'hommage de mon respect et de ma reconnoissance.

425 GENLIS (Comtesse de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *July 8th*, 1803, to Madame Chinnery. She has sent her correspondent three letters, which she fears will not be received till long after date. For the future she will confide them to the care of Madame Cherubini, of whom she says: "Elle est charmante, elle vous aime avec une parfaite sincérité, et elle est digne de vous aimer"

426 GENLIS (Comtesse de) An important series of 16 A. L. covering about 20 pp. 4to and 8vo, addressed to Madame de Cabarrus (Madame Tallien), written chiefly during the year 1805. Interesting letters addressed to an intimate friend, relating to social engagements, asks Madame Cabarrus to use her influence in favour of her brother, thanks her correspondent for the way in which she has spoken about her, and the trouble she has taken for her, is afraid that her servant, who is very stupid, will not be able to find M. Tallien's address. In one letter she writes: "Voilà, Madame, mon dernier mémoire, je vous prie de le lire, et puis d'en parler, c'est là surtout ce que je désire, il me semble que tout ce qui vous intéresse doit réussir" (16)

427 GENLIS (Comtesse de) A. L. 2 pp. 8vo, *St. Leu*, 8 *July*, 1790, to Camille Desmoulins. She begs her correspondent to insert in his next issue her letter, informing the public that she

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is not responsible for the edition of her works, which has just been published with her portrait and some verses ; A. L. s. 2 pp. small 4to, to Madame Bernadotte, *de L'Arsenal*, 29 *June* :

. . . Je m'étois flattée que j'aurois le bonheur de vous voir au Luxembourg, et ensuite je comptois vous supplier Madame de m'accorder quelques moments, et de m'indiquer le jour où je pourrois ne vous être pas importune, mais ma santé si délabrée depuis trois ou quatre mois, me retient de nouveau dans ma chambre.

A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, 8 *April*, 1806, to M. de Labouisse (3)

428 GEORGE I (King of England) L. s. in French, 1 p. 4to, *Hanover, December* 10, 1710, to the Duke of Leeds, *with wrapper and seal.* He had found his correspondent's letter on his return, and would not defer assuring him how sensible he is to the expressions of attachment contained in it ; Draft, in French, translation, and fair copy of Speech to the Houses of Parliament (1714). On four sheets folio and 4to (5)

429 GEORGE II (King of England) A. L. s. in French, 3 pp. 4to, dated "*du Camp de Warwick*," 7 *July*, 1708, to a lady :

. . . Vous vous ressouvenez si obligeamment de moy Madame, que malgré vos ordres il m'a été impossible de ne vous en pas rendre mes tres humbles graces. Tant que vous aurez la bonté de vous interesser pour moy, la fortune ne me scauroit etre contraire.

Also L. sub. and s. 2 pp. folio, *December* 27, 1744. A letter of credentials for his envoy, Mr. Onslow Burrish, *with seal* (2)

430 GEORGE III (King of England) A. L. s. (initial) 1 p. 4to, *Queen's House*, 2*nd April*, 1783, to Lord Ashburton. Interesting letter on the appointment of Ministers, mentions the Duke of Portland, Lord North, etc. ; A. L. s. (initial) 1 p. 4to, *Windsor*, 8*th June*, 1788, to Lord Carmarthen :

. . . No one could suppose the King of Prussia would furnish troops out of Europe, a Corps on the Lower Rhine or in Holland would cause the diversion we wish to secure.

A. L. s. (initial) 1 p. 4to, *Kew*, 5 *September*, 1788, in answer to Mr. Pitt's letter concerning the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland's recommendation for a promotion of Major Doyle (3)

431 GEORGE III. A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Windsor*, 8 *July*, 1788, to Dr. Hurd, Bishop of Worcester. Interesting letter respecting a visit to Cheltenham, states his intention of being present at a performance of the *Messiah*, etc. *with seal*

432 GEORGE IV (King of England) Five A. L. s. and L. s. Including an interesting letter addressed to Tierney :

. . . I have this moment received your note ; all that you tell me appears to correspond completely with what we have heard to-night, though I confess I am a little staggered at your friend's not mentioning L[d] M——'s name, still I must suppose that he either is, or must be, sent for, or else I should have heard something before now. But at any rate if I do not to-morrow, I shall of course suppose that he is *actually* sent for, but God knows. (6)

433 GERBIER (Sir Balthasar) Flemish Painter, Doc. s. with seven lines holograph, 1 p. folio, with royal sign manual of Charles I. A form of licence to fish on the coasts or seas of Gt. Britain, Ireland, and the rest of the islands adjacent, *with seal*

434 GIBBON (Edward) Historian, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *26th Septemler*, 1784. Acknowledging the receipt of some parchments, and gives directions as to what books he wishes sent to him; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, to his stepmother (2)

435 GIBBON (Edward) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Sheffield Place*, *18th December*, 1793; A. L. third person, 1 p. 4to, in French, *Lausanne*, *30th January*, 1790, to Madame de Charrières. Excusing himself for not being able to place at his correspondent's disposal the portrait of Madame de Warens, which is certainly in his library, but which is only deposited there on trust; A. L. ½ p. 4to, to Mr. Howell. Wishing to see him as soon as possible (3)

436 GODOLPHIN (Sidney) Scholar and Poet, Two Auto. Drafts of his will, each 1 p. folio, both are signed, dated *2nd April*, 1640 and *23rd June*, 1642. Devising his property chiefly to his brother William (2)

437 GODOLPHIN (Sidney, 1st Earl of) Statesman. A series of ten A. L. covering about 30 pp. 4to and 8vo, written between 1668-78, chiefly addressed to Sir William Godolphin and Anne Godolphin. An interesting series chiefly relating to family events, but also referring to political matters (10)

438 GOETHE (J. W. von) German Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Iena*, *September 27*, 1809, to Prince of Reuss Schleiz Köstritz. He encloses the promised essay which he will not keep back longer, but it is to be considered only as preliminary. Although his efforts in this branch are only of the slightest description, he makes free to send another specimen which he happens to have by him, as he wishes to show his gratitude

439 GOETHE (J. W. von) Memorandum in his Autograph, 1½ pp. folio. Notes upon various botanical subjects; pulverisation of mushrooms; a Gallic acorn used by tanners and leather-dressers; and upon the conditions of locality necessary for the growth of certain plants

440 GOLDONI (Carlo) Italian Comic Poet, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Venice*, *24th July*, 1760, to G. B. Vicini. He speaks of a new edition of his works, and says his correspondent is right in affirming that he does himself harm by bringing out so many, but the world is vast and this new edition will be the

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best one; A. L. s. in French, 3½ pp. 4to, *Versailles*, 18*th April*, 1768, to Favart. Sending his correspondent the tenth volume of his comedies and the second of his fugitive pieces (2)

441 GONZALO DE CORDOVA. "El Gran Capitan." A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, 31*st May*, 1512, to Don Miguel Perez. He begs that those men mentioned in the petition may be sent on this expedition, even if no more are granted him. He will fit them out himself, since the less his correspondent gives them the less obligation he will be under; A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio, from his Duchess, addressed to her husband (2)

442 GORING (George, Lord) Royalist General, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (1644), to Prince Rupert, *with seal.* He asks his Highness to send them some musketeers or to remove their quarters

443 GRAMONT (Antoine, Duc de) Author of the Memoirs, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Montreuil*, 9*th December*, 1641, to M. des Noyers. He informs his correspondent that the officers of his regiment of cavalry will call upon him respecting their recruits

444 GRAMONT (Antoine, Duc de) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *February*, 1643, to Cardinal Mazarin, *with seal.* He sends the Cardinal the intelligence of the illness of the King as soon as he himself had heard of it; A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Courtrai*, 17 *July*, 1646, to the same:

. . . Comme M. le Marquis de Roquelaure estoit sur le point de faire avec moy un voyage assés considérable il a eu nouvelles que Reyne avoit comandé qu'on met son frère le chevalier entre les mains du parlement —etc. (2)

445 GRANVELLA (Cardinal) Minister of Charles V and Philip II, A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Naples*, 6*th June*, 1572, to Don Juan of Austria, *with seal.* He has sent to Otranto and to Messina copies of a letter of the King. He thinks it will be necessary to send the whole fleet to threaten the coasts of Provence should the French show an inclination to support the rebels in Flanders

446 GRANVELLA (Cardinal) A. L. s. 10 pp. folio, *Naples*, 2*nd May*, 1575, to Philip II. Historical letter and of the greatest importance, in which the Cardinal, ready to re-enter Spain by the order of Philip II, enumerates the qualities which his successor at Naples should possess, and gives interesting details of the state of that country, its resources, etc.

447 GRANVELLA (Cardinal) A. L. s. in French, ½ p. folio, *Madrid*, 26 *June*, 1583, to M. de Brossia. Enclosing a letter from a candidate for the office of Secretary of the Council of State, for whom he appears to hold a poor opinion, *with seal*

448 GRAVELOT (Hubert François) Book-illustrator, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 13 *September*, 1755, to his wife. A charming letter partly in verse, in which he playfully expresses his wish to see her at home again as soon as the business she has with her brother will allow her to return

449 GRAY (Thomas) Poet, A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to (no date) (1759), to the Rev. Dr. James Brown. "You will receive to-morrow Caractacus piping hot . . . the last chorus, and the lines that introduce it, are to me one of the best things I ever read." Alludes to Madame Mingotti, whom he designates still a noble singer, and expresses pleasure that they are "so lapt in musick at Cambridge"

450 GRAY (Thomas) A. L. 1 p. 4to (no date) (1761), to the same. Interesting letter referring to various ecclesiastical appointments and to the appearance of the Queen, and continues: "Mason is come but I have not seen him: he walks at the Coronation. I shall see the show, but whether in the Hall, or only the Procession, I do not know yet. It is believed places will be cheap"

451 GREGORY XIII (Pope) Reformer of the Calender, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Rome, 30th January*, 1575, to Francesco de Medici, Grand Duke of Tuscany. Accrediting Cardinal Borromeo, *with seal;* L. s. ½ p. folio, *30th March*, 1581. Order to Gandino, contractor for the customs of Rome, to pay to Bernardo Olgiato, a sum of 2,500 scudi (2)

452 GRIGNAN (Comtesse de) Daughter of Madame de Sévigné, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Grignan, 24th April* (no year), to M. Boyer. Asking him to press for the payment of the rents which became due at Easter, and referring to other matters connected with the administration of her estate; A long and very interesting memorandum in her autograph, 8½ pp. 4to, on the differences between Bossuet and Fénelon (2)

453 GROTIUS (Hugo) Dutch Statesman and Writer, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, 21 *September*, 1618, to his wife. It is for her sake that he has not written before. Nothing is more consoling than receiving news from her. He is anxious for her health, and longs to hear of their children, and parents and friends

454 GROTIUS (Hugo) A. L. s. in French, ½ p. folio, *23rd June*, 1635, to M. de Bouthillier. He sends the bearer to Ruel with a letter from the Swedish Chancellor to the King, pressing his Majesty to send an ambassador to Saxony

455 GROTIUS (Hugo) A. L. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, *Paris, 29th October*, 1636, to Bernard, Duke of Saxe-Weimar, *with seals*. Giving an account of the defeat of the Elector of Saxony by Marshal Baner at Witstock

456 GROTIUS (Hugo) A. L. s. in Latin, ½ p. folio, *Paris*, 31*st October*, 1637, to Saumaise, *with seal.* Speaking of his work, and referring to a proposed edition of *Procopius*, published by the Elzevir Press. He intends to gather together whatever tends to illustrate the antiquities of the Goths and similar nations

457 GUARINI (Giovanni) Italian Poet, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Ferraro*, 29*th January*, 1609, to Ridolfo Campeggi. After praising his correspondent's poems, he asks him to compose a sonnet on the death of Cleopatra

458 GUICCIARDINI (Francesco) Italian Statesman and Historian, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Ferrara*, 17*th February*, 1502. He expresses his astonishment at his correspondent not having received several letters he has written to him at various times, and exculpates himself from the charge of not having written to his friend; speaks of the Carnival and his studies

459 GUICCIOLI (Theresa, Countess) Friend of Lord Byron, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Paris*, 5*th May*, 1835, to the Chevalier Heath, Consul-General of Sardinia in London. A most interesting letter relating to Byron's Manuscripts in her possession, and to the disposal of them. As to the prices, she will put one upon each Manuscript proportionately to the merit of the poem. For instance, the Manuscript of *Manfred* would be worth a great deal more than that of *Dante's Prophecy*. For the Manuscript of *Mazeppa* she wants 230*l.*—etc.

FOURTH DAY'S SALE.

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460 GUISE (Antoinette de Bourbon, Duchesse de) L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *Joinville*, 1574; L. sub. and s. 1 p. 4to, *Peugres*, *2nd October*, to the Comte de Brienne. After the good news she has received on the preceding night from M. de Lorraine she does not think it necessary to at once put the "compaignye de La Neufville" in the Castle of Joinville (2)

461 GUISE (François, Duc de) Assassinated 1563, L. sub. and s. ½ p. folio, *Joinville*, *12th July*, 1551, to the Seneschal d'Agenois. He sends a tercelet as he promised his correspondent when last at Blois, and regrets that he cannot send a gerfalcon, as these have failed him this year.—GUISE (Anne, Duchesse de) Wife of preceding, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Blois*, *7th February*, to her brother, Alfonso II, d'Este (2)

462 GUISE (Charles, Cardinal de) d. 1574, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome*, *15th December*, 1555, to Henri II, *with seal.* Sending the bearer M. de Lanssac, giving him an account of the position of the King's affairs at Rome; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *6th December* (1567), to Catherine de Medicis. Begging her to give credence to the bearer. He is glad that she concurs in his opinion not to allow her enemies to join the forces from Germany (2)

463 GUISE (Louis, Cardinal de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (*November*, 1571), to the King, *with seals.* Expressing his satisfaction at seeing peace established in the kingdom, and his obedience to the orders of the King; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *27th March*, 1577, to his nephew, M. de Luxembourg (2)

464 GUISE (Henri de Lorraine, Duc de) "Le Balafré," A L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Courtenay, 25th October*, 1587, to Henri III. Relative to the military operations of the Loire, after the battle of Coutras; A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *La Ferté Alais, 8th November*, 1587, to the same. He reports on the last operations in the neighbourhood of Etampes, and asks the King to provide victuals on the line of route he will have to take to join His Majesty (2)

465 GUISE (Henri de Lorraine, Duc de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no year), *Chateau Thierry*, to M. de Villeroy. Relative to some complaints he has received concerning troops passing through his part of the country on their way to various places

466 GUISE (Charles de Lorraine, Duc de) d. 1640, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Paris, 13th October* (1593), to the Duke de Sessa. Thanking his correspondent for the proofs of devotion he has given to their holy cause; A. L. s. (*damaged*), 1 p. 4to, *Paris, 7th May*, to Gaston, Duke of Orleans; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *1st June*, 1637. Asking his correspondent's good offices with Cardinal Richelieu; and a L. s. from the same; also an A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *25th September*, 1642, from his Duchess, Henriette de Joyeuse, to Chauvigny (5)

467 GUISE (Charles de Lorraine, Duc de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Marseilles, 10th November*, 1628, to the Duke of Mantua. Informing him of the fall of La Rochelle, which has been taken by the King's troops

468 GUISE (Henri II de Lorraine, Duc de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Sedan, 24th May*, 1639. Begging his correspondent to serve his interests with the King and the Cardinal, to whom he is sending M. Denyau, the bearer of the present letter; A. L. s. 1 p 4to, *Segovia, 28th September*, 1650. Complimentary letter written from Spain during his captivity.—GUISE (Honorée) Wife of preceding, a long and interesting A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, to Queen Anne of Austria. Protesting the legitimacy of her marriage (3)

469 GUISE (Elizabeth, Duchesse de) Two A. L. s. both addressed to Colbert; and an A. L. s. of Marie de Lorraine, Duchesse de Guise, addressed to the same (3)

470 GWYNN (Eleanor) Actress and celebrated Mistress of Charles II, Doc. s. (with initials), 1 p. folio, *21st August*, 1684. Exchequer receipt for the sum of £500, an instalment of the annual sum towards the support of herself and Charles, Earl of Burford, now Duke of St. Albans

471 HALIFAX (Charles Montagu, Earl of) A. L. s. 6½ pp. 4to, *Hanover, 4th July*, 1706, to Lord Godolphin. A long and most interesting letter announcing the victory at Ramillies, etc.:

. . . Last Tuesday the letters brought us the particulars of L[d] M.

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victory and the wonderfull consequences of it, I had the pleasure to be waked by a congratulation sent me, for L[d] M, his being at Brussells. I confesse all this put me into such a transport, that I could not do so dull a thing as to sit down gravely and write a letter, to tell your Lordship how I was received here.

472 HALIFAX (Charles Montagu, Earl of) A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *Hanover, 8th June*, 1706, to the same. With regard to the victory at Ramillies, to the meeting with the Elector, the intention of the Duke of Marlborough to see him at Brussels, etc.

473 HALIFAX (Charles Montagu, Earl of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Hanover, 11th June*, 1706, to the same:

. . . This day wee had our first audience of the Prince, and put on the Blew Ribband, all the Ceremony was performed with all the State and Solemnity which the Herralds could wish, this was a great point gain'd, considering the great infringement that had been made upon the order by the unhappy differences between L[d] Maccelsfield and the King. On Sunday in the evening the great parade is to be made and then I hope I have done the honours sufficiently—etc.

474 HAMILTON (Anthony, Count) Author of *Mémoires du Chevalier de Gramont*, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (no date), to (Chancellor Voisin). In favour of one Olivier whom he has known for a long time, and who is established in England for his business

475 HAMILTON (Emma, Lady) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Caserto, 20th December*, 1791, addressed to Romney:

I have the pleasure to inform you we arrived safe at Naples. I have been received with open arms by all the Neapolitans of booth sexes, by all the foreighners of every distinction, I have been presented to the Queen of Naples by her own desire, she has shown me all sorts of kind and affectionate attentions—in short I am the happiest woman in the world. Sir William is fonder of me every day, and I hope he will have no corse to repent of what he as done, for I feel so gratefull to him that I think I shall never be able to make him amends for his goodness to me—etc.

476 HAMILTON (Emma, Lady) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Naples, 23rd February*, 1798, to Mr. Beckford. Sir William desires her to recommend Mr. Berelli, the tenor singer, to sing at the Opera House in London. She mentions her early return to England, and the pleasure they will have in revisiting Fonthill; A. L. s. *Emma*, 1 p. 8vo (*December*, 1798), to Miss Knight, mentioning the Queen of Naples (2)

477 HAMILTON (Emma, Lady) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *30th January* (no year), to James Cutforth, introducing Mr. Este, the son of a friend of Lord Nelson and herself, who is going to Egypt with Mr. Lock; A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *31st July*, 1813, to Sir Thomas Louis, asking him to come the next day, being August 1st, the anniversary of the Battle of the Nile; A. L. in the third person, 1½ pp. 4to, *12th December*, 1807, to Cadell and Davis, asking them to send her a copy of the *Life of the glorious, good, and Great Nelson* (3)

478 HAMILTON (Alexander), Aide-de-Camp to Washington, A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Albany*, 1*st April*, 1795, to Henry Van Schaak, relating to the State debts of Massachusetts

479 HARDENBERG (Prince von) German Statesman, A. L. s. in French, 6 pp. 4to, *Tilsit*, 8*th June*, 1808, to Duroc. A long and most interesting letter, giving an account of his services with the King of Prussia. Since the Peace of Tilsit he has, according to the wishes of Napoleon, entirely left the Prussian service, and resided in Russia; but now, on account of business connected with his various estates, he is obliged to travel in different parts of Germany, and as the authorities decline to furnish him with passports, he asks for an order from the Emperor, etc.

480 HAWKINS (Sir John) Naval Commander, L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Deptford*, 11*th July*, 1581:

'. . . Good Mr. Petter after longe sewt we have obtayned our warrant of supply of cordyge & canves w^ch^ was taken owt of her Majesty's store house att Dedeford the last yere for extraordynary service, w^ch^ w^t^ goddes helpe shal be supplyed betwene this & Mychellmas next.

I pray you hertely to take some good tyme w^t^ my lord Tresorer that order be gyven for the payment by some & some as to his good lordshipes lykynge shall seem best—etc.

481 HAYDN (Franz Josef) Composer, A. L s. 1 p. 4to, *Esterhazy*, 28*th August*, 1789, to M. Sieber, Music-seller, Paris. As he is now quite certain that the four symphonies which he has to do are for his correspondent, he will take every possible pains to finish them as soon as possible. He wishes one of the four symphonies to be called the *National, with seal*

482 HAYDN (Franz Josef) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Eisenstadt*, 20*th July*, 1799, to Messrs. Artatia and Co., Vienna. He sends five quartets, which he asks to have copied and returned to him at once

483 HAYLEY (William) Poet and Friend of Cowper. An interesting series of eight A. L. s. one unsigned, covering about 24 pp. 4to, and all addressed to the poet Cowper, between April 11th and December 16th, 1792. In one he writes:

I will certainly come to you (if it please Heaven) *with the flowers of May*, and since you so kindly tell me I shall be *as welcome as they are;* and when I am transplanted "*to your fair garden*" I shall not fear that you will ever wish "To cast me like a loathsome weed away!"

In another letter he says:

I thank you heartily for the kind relation of your dream; & am delighted to find you equally affectionate and beneficent, when you wake and when you sleep. The redbreast of Eartham is not a little anxious to visit the skylark of Weston:

Pleas'd to applaud this soaring power,
And at his hospitable bower
Most proud to be a guest!
When ceasing in the sky to float
He drops with softer social note
Into his friendly nest!

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Your poems, my dear namesake, have been a long comfort and delight to me; but your letters are still more so. . . . I grow more & more attach'd to Milton every day.

Also letter written at his dictation, and two copies of letters (11)

484 HEINE (Heinrich) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Hamburg, 22nd May*, 1826, to Julius Hitzig. Interesting letter, he sends the second volume of his *Reisebilder*, which he would not have published just then had he not been compelled by pecuniary difficulties, for, as is the fate of poets, he finds himself disregarded and cast into the shade, and meets with nothing but difficulties in supporting himself on this earth

485 HELVÉTIUS (C. A.) French Author, A. L. 4 pp. 4to, *Lons le Saulnier*, 21 *July*, 1743, to the Abbe de Bernis:

. . . Je suis de votre avis sur l'oraison du père de Neuville, je n'ay jamais rien lu de si obscurement diffus, c'est pour prouver sans doute que tous chemins mènent à Rome. D'ailleurs il pense rarement, et plus rarement encore rend il ses pensées par des mots et des tours propres.

486 HELVÉTIUS (C. A.) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to (no date) 1758, to Voltaire, *with seal:*

Je compte que vous aurez recu mon livre avant que ma lettre vous parvienne; du moins mon libraire qui s'est chargé de vous le faire tenir le croit déjà entre vos mains.

A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo. to his wife (2)

487 HENRIETTA MARIA (Queen of England) L. s. 1 p. folio, *9th April*, 1628, to the Prince of Piedmont, thanking her correspondent for his kind remembrance of her

488 HENRIETTA MARIA. A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to (1630), to Marie de Médicis. Having heard that her mother has been ill she cannot rest satisfied until she knows that she is restored to health. She also begs her correspondent to reinstate M. de Mayerne in his post as physician to the King

489 HENRIETTA MARIA. A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, 1632, to Cardinal Richelieu, *with seals and silks:*

Ranvoyant le s[r] de Montégue avec tout pouvoir de conclure si vous avés envie de continuer une amitié, la réponce qu'il porte estant ossy bonne qu'il se peut, ne doutant point que vous y contribuerés par vostre soing à achever—etc.

490 HENRIETTA MARIA. A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *St. Germains, 23rd July*, 1645, to Cardinal Mazarin, thanking the Cardinal for the proofs of affection which he has given her, and particularly for the money which he has offered her through M. de Souvré, a mark of generosity which she shall never forget

491 HENRIETTA MARIA. L. s. ½ p. folio, *St. Germains, 20th September*, 1646, *with seal*, to Sir Richard Browne, giving orders

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to at once take measures for the release of Mr. Haesdone, who has been wrongfully imprisoned for taking goods during the late war

492 HENRIETTA MARIA. A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Paris, 25th January*, 1652, to Cardinal Mazarin, *with seals :*

Aussy tost que je me devois persuader que vous avies resolu nostre retour j'ay bien jugé que le peu de satisfaction que mon frère temoygnoit de sette intantion n'aporteroit pas seullement des inconvenients notables aux affaires publiques, mais un desplesir extreme a nostre particulier.

A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *28th October*, 1653, to the same, introducing Lord Taafe, for whom she requests his good offices (2)

493 HENRIETTA MARIA. A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *St. Germains, 16th September*, 1652, to the Mother-Superior of Chaillot, *with seals and silks*

. . . L'église sera fort bien comme vous me mandés, et le plus tost que vos pouvés le faire sera le meilleur, espérant avec l'ayde de Dieu d'estre à Paris sette semaine, et quant mes hardes seront portées à Chaliot, se qui sera fait tout aussy tost que je seray à Paris, je yray avec vous jouir de nostre maison et de vostre compagnie, ce que je soueste avec passion.

494 HENRIETTA MARIA. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, "ce vendredy matin," to the Mother-Superior of Chaillot ; A. L. 2 pp. 4to (no date) (1660), to the same : (2)

S'est avec toute l'afliction ymaginable que je pars sans vous aller dire adieu. J'avois toujours espéré de le faire, mais comme l'on me vient dire adieu je n'ay pas le tamps de sortir, ayant outre cela millions d'affaires pour la seureté de nostre passage. Je n'eus jamais l'esprit sy accablé que je l'ay. Dieu pardonne à ceux qui m'ont mis dans sette estat là.

495 HENRY VII (King of England) L. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, *Westminster, 16th June*, 1498, to Lodovico Sforza, Duke of Milan. He has read with pleasure his correspondent's letters brought by Signor Ramondi, with whom he was before acquainted, and who has assured him of the Duke's affectionate sentiments towards him

496 HENRY VII. Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. 1 p. folio, *Westminster, 1st December* (no year). Requiring the loan of 100 merks from Herre Tay for carrying on the war against Scotland, "for the revenging of the grete cruelty & dishonour that the King of Scottes hathe done unto us," *with seal*

497 HENRY VII. Two Royal Sign Manuals to Docs. on vellum, 1498. One addressed to Sir R. Litton. Giving orders to deliver to the bearer materials for various kinds of clothing. The other an order for the delivery to Piers Guillemewes, crossbow-maker, of four yards of fine red cloth and three yards of camlet (2)

Madame a vous me recommande tres affectueusement
et vous supplye de me faire faveur plus seruant
de vos bones nouvelles car il y a longe temps
que je ne les a ouye / aussi madame je mey mar-
vaille fort puis quoy vous n'estes plus etonnye
en vos escrips a cette fois pensant trouver
bien et de nostre part je n'ai cause pour quoy
non plus pour a cette de penser vous ennuyer
sinon si ne vous supplie de adiutez foy a ce porteur
comme a moy mesmes en tout ce qu'il vous dira
de ma part / escripte de la main de

Vre bon frere
cousin et compere
HENRY

498 HENRY VIII (King of England) A. L. s. in French, ½ p. folio (no date), to Margaret of Austria :

Madame à vous me recommande très affecteusemant et vous supplye de me faire savoire plus sufvant de vos bones novelles (car il y a longe tamps que je ne les a ouye), aussi madame je m'en marvaile fort purquoy vous m'et estes plus estainge en vos escrips asteure que paravant, chachante bien que de nostre part il n'i a cause purquoy. Non plus pur asteur, de peure vous annuiere, sinon que je vous supplie de adjuter foy à ce porture comme a moy maimes an toute qu'il vous dira de ma part.

499 HENRY VIII. Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. 1 p. folio, *Greenwich, 1st November*, 1513. A warrant to deliver to John, Abbot of Athelney, the obligation by which he was bound in 100 merks to Henry VII, the order being made for the discharge of the soul of the late King ; Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. on vellum, *13th November*, 1513. An order for the delivery to Arthur Dawes of a gown of camlet and other articles of apparel (2)

500 HENRY VIII. Royal Sign Manual to a Doc. on vellum, oblong folio, *Hampton Court, 2nd March*, 1535, to Lord Windsor, *with seal.* An order for the payment to various persons for workmanship and articles of apparel

501 HENRY VIII. L. sub. and s. (*stained and damaged*) *Greenwich, 5th February*, 1519, to Margaret of Austria. A letter of condolence on the death of the Emperor Maximilian I, *with seal*

502 HENRY (Prince of Wales) Eldest Son of James I, A. L. s. in French, 1 p. folio, *Richmond, 26th August*, 1606, to Henri IV of France, *with seal*

Comme il y a quelques années qu'il vous a pleu me tesmoigner une affection vrayment paternelle, & de temps en autre par plusieurs obligations et courtoisies m'en confirmer les asseurances, aussi dès ce mesme temps je commençay dans mon ame singulièrement vous respecter et honnorer—etc.

503 HENRY II (King of France) L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Villeneuve, 28th October*, 1548, to the Count de Montmorency. Informing his correspondent that he has sent St. Luc to see his stepmother, whose fever has not been so violent as she had anticipated, and who intends to go to Flanders ; L. s. 1 p. folio, *17th May*, 1553, to the Council of the City of Genoa (2)

504 HENRY III (King of France) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, to MM. Villeroy and Pinart. Informing them that his wish is that, notwithstanding any letters they may receive they are not to make any grants before he returns

505 HENRY IV (King of France) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) (1583), to the Duke de Montpensier :

Mon cousyn, je ne saroys dyre le contantemant ou j'ay resu d'avoyr

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antandu sy partyculyèrement de vos nouvelles que je desyreray toute ma vye estre bonnes et heureuses autant que parant ne amy que vous ayés en ce monde, et combyen je me sans oblygé à vous de m'avoyr anoyé ce gentylhomme.

506 HENRY IV. A. L. s. with Monogram, 1 p. small folio, 1609. With signed note at bottom by his son Louis XIII, *with seals and silks;* A. L. s. with Monogram, 1 p. 8vo, 1602, both addressed to his Queen (2)

507 HENRY IV. A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, 28*th September* (no year), to M. de Maryon; A. L. s. with Monogram, 1 p. 4to, to the same (2)

508 HERBERT (Edward, Lord) of Cherbury, Writer and Diplomatist, A. L. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, 19/29*th October*, 1625, to Grotius. He has received his correspondent's two letters, and thanks him for his book *De Jure Belli*, which he had already bought, and which had appeared at such an opportune moment; Doc. s. ½ p. 4to, 4*th February*, 1646. Receipt for £10, being his weekly allowance from the Revenue according to a warrant issued 6th June; also A. L. s. from his son Richard, 2nd Baron, and his grandson, Henry, 4th Baron (4)

509 HERSCHEL (Sir William) Eminent Astronomer, A. L. s. 8 pp. 4to, *Clay Hall* (1785). A most interesting letter giving particulars of his improved telescope, the discovery of the Georgian Planet, etc.

510 HICKES (George) Dean of Worcester, etc.; a Non-juror, A series of five A. L. s. dating between 1684 and 1705, covering about 6 pp. 4to and folio, including one addressed to Pepys, in which he writes: (5)

I have been much troubled y^t^ my bookseller, whom I entrusted to distribut my Saxon and Gothick grammar, did not observe my orders, and particularly in presenting a copy of it to you, but I hope your candour will not let you suffer for his neglect, but now accept of it, with my most hearty respects.

511 HIPPOLITA MARIA SFORZA (Duchess of Calabria) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to her brother, the Duke of Milan, *Naples, 1st August*, 1475, *with seal.* She writes to her correspondent that his Ambassador at Naples has informed her that the King will shortly be at Naples, and he himself will then take his leave and return to Milan

512 HOBBES (Thomas) Philosopher, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *St. Germain, May* 2/12, 1648, to the Earl of Devonshire. He has received his Lordship's letter which Sir John Cooke left with M. du Bos. He thinks £50 a year a great allowance for a young University scholar, unless he has better learning than is usually taught in the University, *with seal*

513 HOCHE (Lazare) French General, A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *Dunkirk, 15th September*, 1793, to the "Citoyens représentants du peuple." Giving particulars of his birth and bringing up. He warns them that they will receive a denunciation against him by Citizen Hudri, and repels the charges therein made against him. With the denunciation of Citizen Hudri enclosed; A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Brest, 7th December*, 1796, to Admiral Morard de Galle (3)

514 HOGARTH (William) Auto. Dedication, 1. p. 4to. Said to be for his *Analysis of Beauty*, "The no Dedication": "Not dedicated to any prince in Christendom, for fear it might be thought an idle piece of arrogance. Not dedicated to any man of quality, for fear it might be thought too assuming"—etc.; A. D. s. 1 p. 8vo, *10th May*, 1745. A receipt for one guinea from Mr. George Scotts for the set of prints called the "Harlot's Progress" (2)

515 HONTHORST (Gerrit Van) Celebrated Dutch Painter, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Utrecht, 29th August*, 1637, to Huygens. Recommending to his correspondent Jan van Bronkhorst, who is a fair draughtsman and a very good etcher. He also wishes the canvas to be got ready on which he himself is to paint the Prince and Princess

516 HOOPER (John) Bishop of Gloucester, Martyr, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *17th October*, 1550, in Latin, to Peter Martyr. He understands that it is generally reported how seriously he and the Bishop of London differ. The source of the strife is known to few, so, lest he should err in humanity, he sends his correspondent the occasion and cause of all the quarrelling, and begs he will forward the letter on to Bucer

517 HOPTON (Ralph, Lord) Royalist, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Winchester, 8th November*, 1643, to Charles I:

Sr William Waller is engaged before Basinghouse since Munday last, where, though I had good intelligence this day, his battery hath little effect, and he hath lost many men in the assault, yet we had neede use diligence to remove him for if he should gett it, it would give him so much reputation and advantage in those parts—etc.

518 HOPTON (Ralph, Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Winchester, 25th January*, 1644:

The intelligence that came to me of Sir William Waller's advancing, prooves only two regiments of horse that was moved fro' neere Chichester to Stansteed, and the quarters where we were, I have dayly intelligence of him, and do not find he doth yet move, the foote that were att Guildford, and moved thence to Godliman, I heare ar gonn on towards Petworth which makes me think he will joyn his whole body in Sussex before he advances.

519 HOUDON (Jean Antoine) Famous French Sculptor, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, 25th February*, 1773. Sending his corre-

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spondent the design for a monument by the advice of M. Grimm ; A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, 18*th March*, 1794. An interesting letter :

. . . A l'égard du restant du linge à te faire passer au Garde Meuble ce sera comme je te l'ai dit hier et comme tu me l'avois dit précédement, lors, qu'il aura été blanchi, lequel blanchissage suivant l'ordre écrit que tu m'as remis ne doit plus avoir lieu à compter du 1er Germinal ;

L. s. 2½ pp. folio, 18*th February*, 1795, to the "Comité d'Instruction Publique," reminding them that he had been commissioned to execute a statue of Rousseau which political events prevented his finishing ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, 25*th May*, 1794. Relating to the statue of Rousseau ; also two Papers relating to the same (6)

520 HOWELL (James) Author of *Londinopolis*, etc. A. L. s. (*damaged and mounted*), 2 pp. 4to, *London*, 23*rd March*, 1659, to Sir Edward Walker. Interesting letter : "Since the late dissolution of Parlement the Counsell of State carry all the sway smoothly before them, & Monk professeth still an exact & constant obedience to the civil power. The Anabaptists have shewed their teeth lately, but they are kept from biting" —etc.

521 HUGO (Victor) Auto. Verses s. with initials, 1½ pp. 4to, 9*th December*, 1830, to Madame Malibran. Commencing :

Oh ! votre œil est timide et votre front est doux,
Mais, quoique par pudeur ou par pitié pour nous ;

A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, to Balzac : "Je veux tous les jours vous aller chercher là bas et puis le temps m'échappe en mille travaux, en mille affaires." (2)

522 HUME (David) Historian, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 23*rd January* (1746), to Sir James Johnstone. Reporting Lord Annandale's illness

523 HUME (David) A. L. s. 6 pp. 4to, *Lisle Street*, 27*th February*, 1766, to Lord Hertford. A long and most interesting letter :

. . . The first day after re-assembling, the Parliament open'd by a very extraordinary speech of Mr. Pitt's. Besides asserting that England had no right of taxing her colonies, and that it was unconstitutional to take money from free-born subjects without their consent ; he ran into many other topics, which much astonish'd his audience. He seem'd even to treat the Parliament with contempt—etc.

524 HUME (David) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Lisle Street*, 12*th August*, 1766, to (the Abbé Le Blanc). He sends his correspondent two packets containing the whole of his correspondence with Rousseau, which he hopes the Abbé will have leisure to peruse

525 HUME (David) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Brewer Street, 10th March*, 1769, to M. Suard :

It is long since I sent off all the sheets of *Charles V :* and I suppose they have come safe to hand, and that the work will soon be published in Paris. It is now near a week since it has been published in London ; and as far as we can judge, in so short a time, will meet with very great success. The author complains to me that he never hears from you ; I excuse you on account of your indolence ; but he and I will be impatient to know the sentiments of Paris with regard to the performance—etc.

526 HUME (David) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *St. Andrew's Square, 28th January*, 1774, to Mr. John Crawford. Tells him of his father complaining of his not writing to him, and continues : "Pray is it true that Lord Holland has paid Charles Fox's debts ? And will Charles now draw the line and reform, and be frugal and virtuous ?"—etc.

527 HUME (David) A L. s 1½ pp. 4to, *Bath, 15th June*, 1776, to the same. Fine and interesting letter. Thanks him for his letter and would have been happy in his company at Bath :

I am, however, rather better than when you saw me, and the true cause of my distemper is now discovered. It lies in my liver, not in my bowels. You ask me how I know this ; I answer, John Hunter, the greatest anatomist in Europe, felt it with his fingers, and I myself can now feel it—etc.

528 HUNTINGDON (Henry Hastings, 3rd Earl of) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *28th September*, 1586, to Sir Thomas Fairfax, *with the remains of seal*

529 HUTCHINSON (Colonel John) Governor of Nottingham Castle, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Nottingham, 23rd May*, 1645, to Lord Fairfax. He has received a letter from Cromwell which he forwards to his correspondent with such haste that he has not time to send an account of some passages in the garrison which he ought to do

530 IRETON (Henry) Parliamentary General, L. s. 1 p. folio, *4th June*, 1651, to Sir John Wollaston. Referring to the payment of a sum of money to Captain Samuel Wade

531 ISABELLA (Queen of Castille and Aragon) L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Seville, 16th February*, 1500, to Don Juan de Ribera. Relating to the execution of certain clauses of the treaty of peace with the King and Queen of Navarre

532 ISABELLA CLARA EUGENIA (Infanta of Spain) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Madrid, 23rd December*, to the Queen of Spain. Complimentary letter, in which she expresses her pleasure at the good news she has received of her Majesty's health

533 ISABELLA CLARA EUGENIA. A. L. s. in French, 1 p. folio, *Brussels, 20th June*, 1606, to the King of France, Henry IV. Thanking him for the honour he has conferred upon her in choosing her as the godmother of his eldest daughter, *with seals and silks* ; two L. s. to Cardinal Pinelli and Don Juan Bravo de Laguna, dated *25th September*, 1610, and *3rd December*, 1625 (3)

534 JACKSON (John) Nephew of Samuel Pepys, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *28th May*, 1703, to John Evelyn. Informing him of his uncle's death, and the results of the examination of the body

535 JAMES I (King of England) A. L. s. in French, ½ p. folio, *Falkland, 6th August*, 1586, to his mother Mary Queen of Scots, *with seals and silks.* The want of trustworthy messengers, and the uncertainty in which he is as to her place of residence, are the reasons of his not having written lately. But having now an opportunity by the French Ambassador, he cannot lose the chance of enquiring after her health, and also to offer the humble obedience and devotion which a son owes his mother

536 JAMES I. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *slightly defective, Stirling, 21st July*, 1594, to Lord Gray. Calling upon him to attend the baptism on the 8th or 9th of August following, "God having blissed me with a young Sone and prince."

537 JAMES I. L. s. with Auto. Postscript of ten lines, ½ p. folio, *Holyrood House, 14th December*, 1600, to the Master of Gray He has received his correspondent's letter, and if he is really of a mind to leave England there is no better place for him than Scotland. In the postscript the King assures him of his goodwill and his intention to reward his service

538 JAMES I. L. sub. and s. in French, 1 p. folio, *Dalkeith, 30th June*, 1602, to the King of France. Respecting the case of one George Wood, a merchant of Ayr, who had taken a ship with gunpowder to Rouen, where the cargo was seized by the Duke de Montpensier

539 JAMES I. L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, in Latin, *Greenwich, 4th June*, 1603, to the Prince of Anhalt, *with seal.* Complimentary answer to the Prince's letter of congratulation upon the advent of James to the English throne

540 JAMES I. L. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, *damaged by corrosion of ink, Whitehall, 15th June*, 1605, to Sultan Achmet. In favour of Thomas Shirley, who is kept a prisoner in Constantinople ; L. s. ½ p. folio, *Newmarket, 25th November*, 1609, to the Archbishops and Bishops of Scotland. Respecting the payment of stipends for some who are not well disposed towards the Church (2)

541 JAMES I. A. L. s. in French, ½ p. folio (no date), to Henri IV, *with seals and silks*, thanking him for the gracious reception and extraordinary favours and courtesies he has granted to Viscount Cranborne

542 JAMES II (King of England) A. L. in French, 1½ pp. 4to, 13*th November* (1660) to Turenne. He leaves it to M. de Ruvigny to tell his correspondent of all the troublesome business he has in hand, and expresses a hope that the faults he has committed will not lessen Turenne's friendship for him; A. L. s. 4½ pp. 4to, 10*th March*, 1662, to the same. He has given the Chancellor an extract of a letter from the French King, conveying the information that the Dutch are pressing His Majesty to give them the guarantee of the Fisheries, etc. (2)

543 JAMES II. A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Newmarket*, 20*th September*, to (the Earl of Danby), referring to the King's kindness, and longing to hear what will become of Tangiers; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Windsor*, 12*th June*, 1680, to Vice-Admiral Herbert, referring to the ill condition of Tangiers and the forces to be sent there under Lord Mulgrave (2)

544 JAMES II. A. L. s. in French, 4 pp. 4to, *St. Germain*, 10*th August*, 1690, to the Duke de Lauzun. He gives an account of his doings since his return to France, and his vain efforts to procure some troops to go to England

545 JAMES II. A. L. s. 3¼ pp. 4to, *St. Germain*, 13*th November*, 1700, to the Bishop of Autun, *with seal.* A long and important letter in reference to the death of Charles II of Spain, and succession of Philip V, the illness of the Queen, his anxiety about his daughter, etc.

546 JEANNE D'ALBRET (Queen of Navarre) L. s. ½ p. folio, *La Rochelle*, 4*th September*, 1570, to M. du Lude, respecting some disturbances which have occurred at Parthenay, where, in spite of the Edict of Pacification, so recently published, some Huguenots have been massacred

547 JEANNE D'ALBRET. A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *La Rochelle*, 4*th February* (1571?), to the Duke of Anjou. She thinks that the countenance the King gives to her subjects against her proceeds more from the solicitations of her enemies than from his Majesty's own impulses, and she, therefore, sends an envoy to the King to show and prove how far the complaints of her subjects are from the truth

548 JEFFERSON (Thomas) President of the United States) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Washington*, 14*th February*, 1806. He deplores the impossibiliy of his correspondent coming to America on account of the risk of capture by the English in crossing the ocean. Refers to a survey of La Fayette's estate at New Orleans which he has ordered

19 10 549 JEFFERSON (Thomas) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Monticollo, 8th July*, 1815, to Kosciuszko. A long and interesting letter relating to the late war with England : Quaritch

. . . It is a matter of great comfort to us that our late war with England was waged single-handed. That nation, just issuing triumphantly from a general war, freed from all the fears of an enemy nearer home, fully armed and equipped, suddenly bore down on us, just buckling on our armour, and deserted by the world, with all this mighty force, devoting us to entire destruction—etc.

25 550 JEFFERSON (Thomas) A. L. s. 1¾ pp. 4to, *Monticello, 14th June*, 1817, to M. de Marbois. Interesting letter in reference to the French Revolution and Napoleon : Maggs

. . . Had Buonaparte reflected that such is the moral construction of the world that no national crime passes unpunished in the long run, he would not now be in the cage of St. Helena—etc.

14 10 551 JENNER (Edward) Discoverer of Vaccination, A. L. s. 8 pp. 4to, *Berkeley, 27th November*, 1799. A long and interesting letter relating to his discovery and mentioning several cases which have come under his observation. He is much gratified to see the subject of vaccination taken up in Vienna by such able hands Quaritch

13 10 552 JENNER (Edward) A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *Berkeley, 5th July*, 1804. Giving an interesting account of his mode of inoculation for the cowpox do

18 553 JENNER (Edward) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Great Russell Street, 30th August*, 1806, to a lady. Referring to the success of vaccination at Lyons and Geneva, etc. ; A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *6th of March*, 1816, to his son Robert. Giving his opinion on the use of wine ; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, to the same (3) Maggs

4 4 554 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *3rd August* (no year), to Miss Reynolds : Edwards

. . . I shall not see Mrs. Thrale till Tuesday, in the afternoon. If I write I must give a stronger reason than you care to allow. The Company is already very numerous, but yet there might, I suppose, be found room for a girl if the proposal could be made.

7 7 555 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *4th August*, 1782, to Dr. Taylor. Speaks of political news of his own frail health : do

. . . I was so exhausted by loss of blood and by successive disorders in the beginning of this year that I am afraid that the remaining part will hardly restore me. I have indeed rather indulged myself too much, and think to begin a stricter regimen.

10 556 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *22nd May*, 1775, to Mrs. Thrale. Informing her that he is still hindered from going away, enquires tenderly after her health, asks if she has read Boswell's *Journal*, and wishes she would send him his black clothes Pearson

557 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *23rd March*, 1776, to Dr. Taylor :

. . . Mr. Boswell is with me, but I will take care that he shall hinder no business, nor shall he know more than you would have him.

Note, apparently in his autograph, respecting Johnson's Poets (2)

558 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *London, 9th December*, 1782. Impressing upon his correspondent the necessity of taking care of his health, and saying, sickness concentrates a man's attention too much in himself

559 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 2½ pp. 4to, *Lichfield, 4th November*, 1784, to Mr. Ryland :

. . . To have a friend, and a friend like you, may be numbered amongst the first felicities of life ; at a time when weakness, either of body or mind, loses the pride and the confidence of self sufficiency, and looks round for that help, which, perhaps, human kindness cannot give.

560 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *29th May*, 1776, to Dr. Adams :

The gentleman who brings this is a learned Benedictine, in whose monastery I was treated at Paris with all the civilities which the Society had means or opportunity of showing. I dined in their refectory, and studied in their library, and had the favour of their company to other places, as curiosity led me.

A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *imperfect, Lichfield, 24th October*, 1784, to Dr. Taylor (2)

561 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1¾ pp. 4to, *Bolt Court, 13th April*, 1776. Refers to Mr. Thrale, who had lately lost his son :

. . . I am going to Mr. Thrale to Bath on Monday. Our Italian journey is deferred to another year, perhaps totally put off on their part. They both look extremely dejected. I think his grief is deepest.

562 JOHNSON (Dr. Samuel) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *London, 20th April*, 1778, to Dr. Taylor :

. . . Thrale was almost lost by the scrupulosity of his physicians, who never bled him copiously till they bled him in despair ; he then bled till he fainted, and the stricture or obstruction immediately gave way, and from that instant he grew better.

563 JONES (Paul) American Privateer, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *St. Petersburg, August* 15/26, 1789. Referring to his retirement from the Russian service :

. . . I have only received my appointments from the time of my entry into the service to the 1st of July at the rate of 1800 roubles a year, and I was told at the Cabinet yesterday that Her Majesty's Ukase mentions nothing but my appointments then due '—etc.

564 JORDAENS (Jacob) Flemish Painter, A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Antwerp, 8th November*, 1651, to Constantin Huygens. Had he known before that Her Highness wished for no other portrait in the picture he is painting for her than that of the

Prince and his son, he would have made more progress, but he understood that the Princess had not quite made up her mind on the subject

565 JOSEPH (François) known as "Père," Cardinal Richelieu's confidential adviser. An important and interesting series of four A. L. s. and two L. s. covering 12 pp. folio and 4to, written between 1634 and 1637, to M. de Fouquières, Cardinal de La Vallette, etc. some partly in cipher. Entering into details as to political and religious affairs, states that Oxenstiern and Saxe are inclined to peace, but are only anxious for their own interest, asking that every care be taken regarding the execution of articles respecting the Catholics (6)

566 JOSEPH I (Emperor of Germany) A. L. s. in Italian, *Vienna, 31st December*, 1707, 2 pp. folio, to Queen Anne. Stating that he will do everything in his power to second her efforts in the common cause. He had already resolved to replace Prince Eugene by Marshal Stahremberg, whose qualities better fit him for that command

567 JOSEPH II (Emperor of Germany) L. s. ½ p. folio, *Innsbruck, 19th August*, 1765, to Louis XV. Announcing the death of his father and of his own succession to the throne, *with seal;* A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Gitschin, 18th October*, 1778, to General Colloredo. On military matters. He has received his correspondent's report to the General of Artillery, and perceives that he has taken his measures well according to circumstances. He requests the General to keep with him the Sclavonian hussars; A. L. s. in French, 2 pp. 4to, *18th May*, 1789, to the King of Spain. Speaking of his enfeebled health, etc. (3)

568 JOSEPHINE (Empress) A. L. s. 3 pp. 8vo, *Paris, 28th Nivose, l'an 2* (*17th January*, 1794), to Vadier. Enclosing a petition, probably in favour of her sister in-law. Josephine hopes that her correspondent will not mistake her husband for his elder brother, the Marquis de Beauharnais

569 JOSEPHINE (Empress) A. L. s. "Josephine," 1 p. 4to, *Chateau de Navarre, 8th April*, 1810, to the Duchess d'Elchingen (*name cut out*); A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Plombières, 28th June* (no year), to M. de Meneval. Respecting a petition from the sister of Colonel Richard, who had been killed at the head of his regiment (2)

570 JOSEPHINE (Empress) A series of two A. L. s. and three L. s. each 1 p. 8vo, addressed to Madame de Krény. An interesting series of letters, some referring to Napoleon. In one she writes:

Bonaparte a décidé hier à sept heures du soir qu'il iroit coucher à La Malmaison, ce qui a été exécuté a l'instant, me voici ma petite confiné à

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la campagne jusqu'à je ne sais quel tems, j'en suis triste à mourir, Malmaison qui avoit tant d'attraits pour moi n'est à mes yeux cette année qu'un endroit desert, et ennuieux.

Also two copies of letters (7)

571 JOUBERT (Barthélemy) French General, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *10th January*, 1797, to Rasoul; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris*, *25th June*, 1799, to Citoyen Grognet: (2)

. . . Que le diable t'emporte et tes intentions ; fais ce que tu voudras, je n'ai pas le tems de m'occuper de ces détails.

572 JOVIO (Paolo) Italian Historian, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Rome*, *23rd September*, 1524, to the Marquis of Mantua. He thanks his correspondent for having deigned to accept so heartily the little present which he had sent him, and forwards something else, which is good for spasms. He also encloses printed directions for using the oil as a preservative against poison

573 JOYEUSE (Anne, Duc de) French Admiral, Doc. s. 3 pp. folio, *9th July*, 1584. An agreement for the purchase of a ship to be sent against some pirates; A. L. s. 3 pp. folio (1586?), to M. de Villeroy. He only received his correspondent's letter on the day he writes: (2)

Je suis ycy atandant la miséricorde de Dieu et de mes troupes avvec le plaisir que vous pouvés pansser, ne me soussiant pas tant d'estre exposé à la calomnie de mes ennemis et de mes envieux, que je fais du préjudisse que mon sestjour aporte au servisse du Roy.

574 JUXON (William) Archbishop of Canterbury, attended Charles I at his execution, Two L. s. each 1 p. folio, to Sir Robert Pye, *28th June*, 1636, *5th June*, 1637, ordering the payment of various sums of money; L. s. to Richard Evelyn, *16th May*, 1638, respecting the patronage of the vacant rectory of Abinger (3)

575 KEATS (John) Auto. Verses, 14 lines "To my Brothers," commencing:

Small busy flames play through the fresh laid coals,
And their light cracklings o'er our silence creep,
Like whispers of the household gods that keep
A gentle Empire o'er fraternal souls.

On the reverse are five lines in his auto. commencing:

Young men and maidens at each other gazed.

576 KELLERMANN (F. C.) Duc de Valmy, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *13th September*, 1792, to General Dillon. Saying that he has received information that the enemy has decided to endeavour to force the passages on Chalons; two A. L. s. 5½ pp. 4to, of his son, the cavalry leader. One giving an account of the Battle of Marengo, which he won by a brilliant charge (3)

577 KEN (Thomas) Bishop of Bath and Wells, Two A. L. s. each 1 p. 4to, 14*th May* and 12*th June*, 1689, to Mr. Henry Dodwell : (2)

. . . If I had actually fallen, I do not apprehend I should have deserved such odious imputations. If I did I must have condemned a great many wise and good and conscientious men, who have allready complyd, which I dare not doe—etc.

578 KEN (Thomas) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 11*th February* (1710), "ffor y^e^ worthy Mr. Dodwell." With regard to his correspondent's question as to whether he insists on his episcopal claim, he writes that he does not, and has no reason to insist upon it

579 KILLIGREW (Thomas) Wit and Dramatist, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Oxford, 2nd April*, 1644, to Prince Rupert :

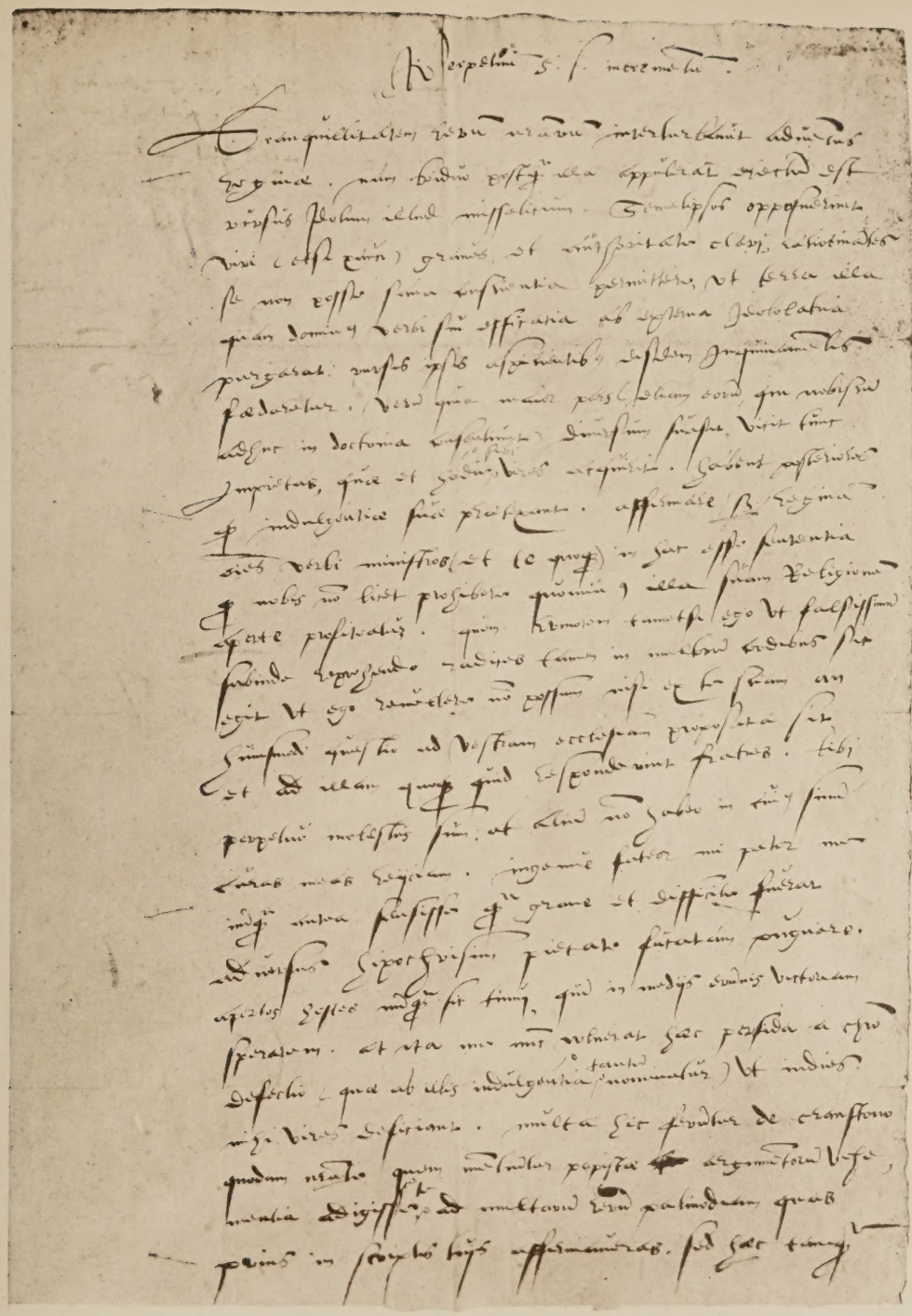
We that loke on here conclude your Hines will not keipe the braet (great ?) maggesein of armes you toke this jurney in cartes longe, but serch honest handes to put them in so that your umbell sarvantes, amuxt which poor Tom is one, expectes ear long to hear my dere Prince metes with an armey like himsel.

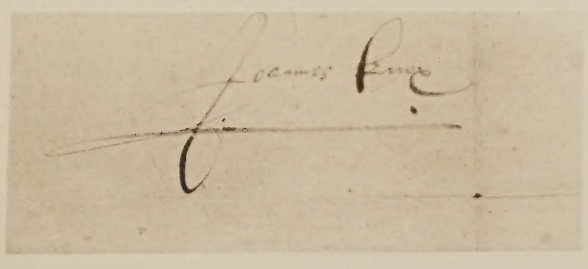
580 KLÉBER (J. B.) French General, A. L. s. ½ p. folio, *Rennes, 28th November*, 1793, to Carrier :

Je suis, mon cher Carrier, nud-nud comme la main. . . . J'apprend que tu as quelques pièces de drap bleu à ta disposition, il m'en faudrait pour un manteau, et pour une capotte, encore pour une culotte ; cela feroit ensemble environ huit aulnes.

581 KNELLER (Sir Godfrey) Portrait Painter, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Moulsey, 26th November* (1703). He has done her Ladyship's picture for the Duchess of Grafton. Mr. Southwell's picture will be in town in eight or ten days' time. Praying for payment, having written four letters to her Ladyship this summer, but received no answer ; Doc. s. partly autograph, giving a list of pictures painted for Lady Elizabeth Cromwell, and his receipt for £400 by a bond, dated June 5th, 1703 (2)

582 KNOX (John) Scottish Reformer, A. L. s. in Latin, *Edinburgh, 24th October*, 1561, to Calvin. The coming of the Queen has interrupted the tranquillity of affairs. For three days after her arrival that idol the mass was again set up. It was opposed by men of gravity and authority, although few in number, who considered that they could not, with a good conscience, suffer that land, which God by the power of His Word had purified from outward idolatry, to be again in their very sight defiled by the same pollutions. But as the majority even of those who still agree with himself and his correspondent in doctrine advised a different course, ungodliness had the victory at the time and to this day acquires more strength—etc.





583 LA BALUE (Jean, Cardinal de) French Statesman, Minister of Louis XI. Doc. s. in Latin. 1 p. oblong folio on vellum. *Tours, 26th February*, 1468, to René of Anjou, King of Sicily. A dispensation to use milk and eggs during Lent

584 LA FAYETTE (Marquis de) French General. A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Richmond, 21st May*, 1781, to Governor Lee :

Your Excellency has no doubt received particular accounts of every transaction in this quarter. I shall therefore refrain from a repetition, but can with some degree of certainty assure your Excellency that Lord Cornwallis is arrived at Peterburg.

The command of the rivers, the very great superiority of horse, the disproportion of foot (the smaller army being more thafi two to one to our regular troops) are motives that prevented my leaving this side of James River, the full possession of which, unless our handful of men are ready to oppose them, would soon put the enemy in the way to over run the whole country.

585 LA FAYETTE (Marquis de) A. L. s. in French, 1¼ pp. 4to. *Chavaniac*, 25 *Thermidor*, 8 (August 13th, 1800), to M. Huguet. Expressing his gratitude for his correspondent's letter, and dwelling upon his sufferings at viewing the misfortunes of his country and his cause

586 LA FAYETTE (Marquis de) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *La Grange, 3rd May*, 1833, to the Princesse de Belgiojoso

. . . Nous ne savons qu'à moitié la politique orientale. Nous avons dit aux Russes de s'en aller et ils restent ; à Ibrahim Pacha de s'arrêter, et il marche, au Sultan Mahmouth de se rassurer et il a grande peur, a Mehemet Aly de se contenter et il ne se contente point. Tout cela finira par s'arranger tant bien que mal et le Journal des Débats chantera Victoire. En attendant, M. Pozzo di Borgo félicite le Roi Louis Philippe sur sa coöpération à l'extinction d'un fléau qu'il ne nomme pas, mais dont le nom bien connu survivra a toutes les dynasties.

587 LA FERTÉ-IMBAULT (Marquise de) Daughter of Mme. Geoffrin, and leader of French Society. An important and interesting series of 37 A. L. and one A. L. s. Written between 1772 and 1786. Chiefly addressed to M. Desfranches and the Count d'Albaret, covering upwards of 110 pp. 4to and 8vo. Some of the letters deal with the affairs of the Glass Company, but they are mostly devoted to social and political affairs. Some deal with the Ordre des Lanturelus. One letter, *circa* February, 1786, is about M. Necker : (38)

Je me trouve, mon cher comte, dans ce moment cy, vis à vis mon ancienne connoissance avec Mr. Necker, tout aussi embrassé que je l'ai été un mois avent sa démission. Par tout nos amis communs et par plusieurs de ces admirateurs et admiratrices qui tous vouloient me persuader qu'étant de ces amies insi que de M. de Maurepas je devois empêcher qu'il ne donnat sa démission je lui parlai ainsi qu'à sa femme très fortement, mais très inutilement,

Depuis que sa fille est mariée son assurance dans le grand monde, sa bavarderie et son yvresse pour le bel esprit donnent une si belle matière aux gens du grand monde et aux ennemis de son père pour loi donner des ridicules qui finiront par des noirceures et des calomnies, car *on dit déja qu'elle n'aime pas son mari parce qu'elle le trouve trop beste*, que quoiqu'elle soit laide il ce trouvera des petits fats à prétention d'esprit qui pourons s'ocuper d'estre plus favorisé par elle que son mari.

588 LA FONTAINE (Jean de) French Poet and Author of the *Fables*, A. Doc. s. 1 p. oblong 4to, 28*th December*, 1656. A receipt for 96 livres from Claude Lamblay

589 LA FORCE (Duke de) Celebrated French Marshal, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, "*au camp de Vic*," 25*th December*, 1631, to Cardinal Richelieu, *with seal:*

Monseigneur, vous pouves estre assuré que le Roi en sera maistre samedy à midy, Dieu ayant. Monsieur le Maréchal de Schomberg est allé apprès disnée visiter le fort, le beau frère de Mercy, quy est celuy quy est venu traitter nous est venu trouver là. Ils ne demendent que d'accomplir la cappitulation, et pour cet effaict nous a demandé assistance des cherios qu'il a besoyn pour emporter son baguage—etc.

A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Camp de Landau*, 24*th October* (1634). He begs that all assurances of affection conveyed by the bearer of the letter may be believed by his correspondent than whom there is no person in the world the writer is more anxious to oblige (2)

590 LALLY TOLENDAL (Marquis de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *London*, 5*th November*, 1792, to the President of the National Convention:

Je vous prie de vouloir bien soumettre à la Convention Nationale, par une lecture publique, le mémoire que j'ai l'honneur de vous adresser pour elle.

A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *London*, 5*th November*, 1792, to the same. Interesting letter mentioning his offer to defend Louis XVI:

Louis XVI est accusé. Je me présente pour le défendre, pour défendre celui qui a cassé l'arrêt par lequel le cydevant Parlement de Paris a fait tomber la tête de nom père. (2)

591 LALLY TOLENDAL (Marquis de) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to. *Richmond*, 7*th July*, 1798, to (Rev. Norton Nicholls). Interesting letter:

. . . *Domine, bonum est nos hic esse, faciamus tria tabernacula.* Au lieu de cela, il a fallu revenir sur les bords de cette Tamise qui a bien son prix, mais qui force à penser à Westminster et à Whitehall, dont elle baigne les murs. Il faut se souvenir du monde et de ses misères, de l'Europe et de sa situation, de l'Irlande et de ses rebelles.

A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Paris*, 18*th November*, 1825, to the Duke d'Augoulême. Asking for a subscription to a fund he is raising to procure the ransom of the wife and daughter of Constantin Sevastopolo, taken prisoners by the Turks (2)

592 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 2¼ pp. 4to, *somewhat damaged*, 18*th June*, 1818, to Messrs. Ollier. Asking for six more copies of his book to give away to some friends, two of these being Southey and Wordsworth. In a P.S. he says: "I think Southey will give us a lift in that damned *Quarterly*. I meditate an attack upon that cobbler Giffard, which shall appear immediately after any favourable mention which S. may make in the *Quarterly*. It can't in decent *gratitude* appear *before*."

593 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. (initials) 3½ pp. 4to. *Islington, 2nd July*, 1825, to Coleridge. Speaks of his going to Enfield, Thomas Hood's Odes, and states in amusing terms his opinion on puns :

> . . . They are hearty, good-natured things, and I would put my name to 'em cheerfully, if I could as honestly. I complimented them in a Newspaper, with an abatement for those puns you laud so. They are generally an excess. A Pun is a thing of too much consequence to be thrown in as a make-weight. You shall read one of the addresses over, and miss the puns, and it shall be quite as good and better than when you discover 'em. A Pun is a noble thing, *per se :* O never lug it in as an accessory. A Pun is a sole object for reflection (*vide my* aids to that recessment from a savage state), it is entire, it fills the mind : it is perfect as a sonnet, better.

594 LAMB (Charles) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date), 1825, to Thomas Holcroft :

> Do not come to us on Thursday, for we are moved into country lodgings, tho' I am still at the India house in the mornings. See Marshall and Captain Betham *as soon as ever you can.* I fear leave cannot be obtained at the India house for your going to India. If you go it must be as captain's clerk if such a thing could be obtain'd.

595 LAMBALLE (Marie, Princesse de) Killed in front of the prison of La Force, 1792, Doc. s. 1½ pp. folio, *Paris, 18th January*, 1780. The "procés verbal" of the Scotch female lodge of Freemasons, signed also by the various ladies who had been received into it.

596 LAMBALLE (Marie, Princesse de) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Versailles, 1st January*, 1782, to Marie Antoinette, containing congratulations for the new year ; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Versailles, 11th January*, 1782, to Louis XVI. She prizes too much his Majesty's goodness not to beg for a continuance of it. The illness of the Countess d'Artois has alone prevented her from tendering her homage on the new year, and testifying her joy at his Majesty's convalescence. (2)

597 LAMOIGNON (Guillaume de) President of the Paris Parliament, A. L. s. 3½ pp. folio, *Paris, 30th January*, 1660, to Cardinal Mazarin, recommending to his clemency two councillors of the Parliament, Pithou and Daurat, who have been exiled since 1653, and who are now in a better frame of mind, which would allow of their being recalled

598 LAMOTTE (Countess de) Famous for her participation in the affair of the diamond necklace. A declaration written and signed by her from the Bastille, ½ p. 4to, *25th May*, 1786

599 LANCLOS (Ninon de) Celebrated Wit and Beauty, A. L. (no date), 2 pp. 8vo :

> Comme Madame de La Sablière a le méme pouvoir sur moy qu'elle a sur vous, je ne trouve rien à redire aux choses qu'elle fait. Je souffre toutes sortes de préferance et ne murmure point. Votre honnesteté me

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fait même trouver quelque plaisir à la remise. Je la croy seurement du cœur sans aucun meslange de politesse. Quoyque vous en disiez un carrosse anoyé à la rue des Tournelles incomode toujours. J'iray dans ma petite voiture.

600 LANNES (Jean), Duc de Montebello, Marshal, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *La Malmaison, 30th May*, 1801, to Berthier, informing him of an exchange for Lieutenant d'Avrange granted by the First Consul; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Alexandria, 17th April*, 1805, to the same, relating to the orders given by the minister for the victualling of the troops under Lannes (2)

601 LA NOUE (François de) Famous French Commander, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Camp de Malines, 4th September* (1579), to Viscount de Turenne, a long and interesting letter on political matters.—LA NOUE (Odet de) Son of preceding, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Paris, 3rd March*, 1606, to Du Plessis Mornay (2)

602 LA PÉROUSE (Count de) Celebrated French Explorer, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Boston, 20th October*, to his mother, interesting letter referring to the American War of Independence:

. . . J'ignore encore à quelle époque fixer mon retour en Europe, nous faisons la guerre ici avec quelque succès, les affaires de l'Amérique n'ont jamais été en aussi bon train, et si, comme il y a tout lieu de le croire, l'armée angloise qui est en Virginie, commandée par le lord Cornoualis est obligée de se rendre prisonière de guerre, la grande question de l'indépendance est à peu près terminée.

603 LARGILLIÈRE (Nicolas de) French Portrait Painter, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Paris, 9th June*, 1739. He has received the orders of the King, and has communicated them to the Members of the Academy, who have commissioned him to express their deep respect and gratitude

604 LA ROCHEFOUCAULD (Duke de) Author of the *Maximes*, A. L. s. 7 pp. folio, *Fontenay, 1st September*, 1648, to Mazarin. He gives the Cardinal assurances of the tranquillity and fidelity of the province of Poitou. In two places some of the inhabitants have demolished the offices of certain fiscal agents, but he has taken measures to repress these riots, and now recommends the release of some of the principal inhabitants

605 LA ROCHEFOUCAULD (Duke de) A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *Verteuil, 2nd October*, 1648, to the same:

Monseigneur,—Sy l'extraordinaire passion que j'ay pour les intérests de vostre Eminence ne me persuadoit que ceux de l'Estat ne vous empescheront pas de me faire l'honneur de donner un moment aux miens, je ne serois pas assés indiscret pour nous en parller en une saison où vos importantes occupations reçoivent tous les jours quelque accroissement.

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Illustre e mmy
Magnifico señor

porq ya querria q no se estrañasse mas ppo en cosa q tm conuenida mente es buena como esta negociacion y por tanto factible syno q loq dquj se pierde despo pudiendose esauar / y deseo gastallo encamençado y proseguyrla q entanto q el estado dquj se pudiera a ver visto alguna señal dello q ablanze a de ser / y al cabo de todo dm se duda dpoder de si se me dara capo vuenda del gouno pa poner en ella el effecto q pa fuyr a dios y al ppo nro señor en ella y en las cosas me profiero dponer / por ende suplico a v. s. muy humilmente q considradas e vistas las razones y mandamientos q dquj pongo q vea y cabdras e justas q sean v. s. con el muy alto real conseio quysten e pongan todo lo q fueren fuyr dios y dese ya la final conclusion visto q la negociacion sea y quede assi compossible porq en dicha tierra / y a complir el deseo q pa ello dios me dsado / porq cada dia dios pierde muyto fruto q pa su fee e yglia essa q alli se hara y el ppo nro señor tiene no tiene nada mas dntes como es manifiesto pierde incstimable fructo e prouecho /

1m. lo primero q suplico a vra s. q se considere es q quando yo comence de negociar este negocio pedi mill leguas de renta y q dellas daria cinque daria quatro mill dc. de renta del ppo nro tenia a los xps dntes y a los seys dntes q llego la negociacion a tratarse entre consejo dlas yndias hallaron y dntes a cinco son menos / y entodas estas leguas q se me senalauan la prouincia de genue y la de santa marta q dmbas dos no tienen / sino dos de cient leguas y pienso q menos / y toda la esta nessa se tiene pa dninguno prouecho almenos de oro /

2m. y lo segundo q allende desto yo pedi la pesqueria dlas perlas q esta en parias y q no fuesen cpanos della dpescatar perlos danos q hazen / y quitaron me la dha pesqueria / y en cabo q fuesen dpescatar todos en tanto q no hiziesen dlos danos / y escandalos q suelen ser &c. y quisse entender esto en cluyr en ello q el propuesto / a cabo q quitadas las perlas la negociacion fuesse dano /

3m. y lo tercero q se debe de considerar es / q los cpanos seglares q yo tengo de llevar e poner en esta demanda / los quales dnde ser por la mayor parte hidalgos y caballeros y personas de merescimiento / y a mi gyza seran todos / q sino saben q van al fuesta y en tal cmpanacion / pues no dn de bolar / que quedan penar de amor / y q los mismos trabajos q pa seruyr al ppo nro señor e peligros de sus vidas que cuesta empressa dn de trabajar e poner y los gastos q dnde hazer de sus haziendas no les dn de ser effectos y remunerados y muy bien pagados / llave persona q se ose meter en ella / que no quessan yr alle ha seglares hallaremos q se quieran meter / porq anno d. s. puede fuzgar pocos morir y trabajar anno dicho es / solamente pa fuyr adios y conuertir dnjmas y predicar su fee alos yndeles / pues como en toda dicha tierra ya dha no dyn de prouecho de oro q es loque los seglares quiere / sino de

606 LAS CASAS (Fray Bartolomé de) Bishop of Chiapa, accompanied Columbus on his first voyage, A. L. 3 pp. folio (no date), 1520, to Aborio de Gattinara. This letter refers to one of his many schemes for the conversion and civilisation of the Indians. He begs there be no more time wasted, as every day God and His Church lose much good fruit, and certainly the King gains nothing. He had asked for 1,000 leagues of land, for which he would pay 50,000 ducats, and where he would make ten colonies of Christians—etc.

607 LA TOUR (Maurice Quentin de) French Portrait Painter, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *aux Galeries du Louvre, 24th April*, 1774, expressing his thanks for his correspondent's remembrance and intended present of books

608 LATUDE (Henri Masers de) Famous for his long detention in the Bastille, A. L. s. *Danry*, 4 pp. folio, *La Bastille, 24th December*, 1762, to Madame de Pompadour. A long closely written letter in which he alternately implores, threatens, and again implores Madame de Pompadour, asking for mercy, or at least appealing to the justice of the Paris Parliament, that his case may be inquired into

609 LATUDE (Henri Masers de) Auto. Mem. s. 8 pp. 8vo, *torn*, minutely written between the lines of a printed book, being copies of some of his letters written to M. de Sartine

610 LATUDE (Henri Masers de) A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Paris, March* 1792, to (Amelot de Chaillou), referring to his long detention and to the difficulties of his present position, he informs his correspondent that he has obtained from the National Assembly a confirmation of his pension of 400 livres, a grant of 3000 more and permission to sue

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611 LAUD (William) Archbishop of Canterbury, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Whitehall, 25th May*, 1640, to (Lord Conway), *with seal.* He is sorry to hear that his correspondent has had a mutiny in his district ; there has not yet been any in London, but a blind man may see that there are great and frequent attempts to raise one

612 LAUD (William) A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Oatlands, 2nd August*, 1640, *with seal.* A most interesting letter. Hampton Court is infected with the plague, one of the King's coachmen dead, the times look very black in many respects "as that it must be a miracle if some mischiff came not." Soldiers in York have committed many disorders and it seems that they have not been well commanded. "In Essex the soldiers are very unruly and now begin to pull up the rails in Churches and in a manner to say they will reform since the laws are everywhere broken"—etc.

613 LAUDERDALE (John Maitland, Duke of) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Holyrood House, 4th September*, 1677, to the Earl of Danby, *with seal :*

. . . I have also acquainted the King that we are now busie about the securing the peace of the Highlands. And in order to that I have made a happy agreement betwixt the Marquis of Atholl and the Earle of Argyle, on Monday last they imbrased very heartiley in my chamber and promised true friendship, which I am very hopeful they will keep.

614 LAUDERDALE (John Maitland, Duke of) A. L. 2¼ pp. 4to, *Holyrood House, 4th October*, 1677, to the same, *with seal.* Interesting letter :

. . . As to the phanaticks I see no probability of any present rebellion, and all rational courses are taken to divide them and to quiet them. But no rational measures can be taken from them, for they are (as I have ever said) perfect fifth monarchie men, enemies to monarchie, and acted by enthusiastick notions—etc.

615 LEIBNITZ (G. W.) German Mathematician, A. L. s. in Latin, 3 pp. 4to, *Frankfort*, 1671, to Velthuysen, *with seal.* He regrets that he has not received his correspondent's letters, instructs him how to address for the future, and asks his opinion on a twofold scheme of which he gives details

616 LEIBNITZ (G. W.) A. L. s. in French, 6 pp. 4to, *Hanover, 19th June*, 1704, to Lelong. On matters relating to the work on which his correspondent was then engaged, the *Bibliotheca Sacra.* (Printed in Vol. I of the Proceedings of the "Société des Bibliophiles Français")

617 LEIBNITZ (G. W.) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Thursday, 3rd July* (no year), to Molanus. On looking over some old papers he finds that he had been promised the fourth book of Letzner, the one containing the Monasteries. If the book has arrived the copying of it will be willingly paid for; A. Doc. in Latin, 3 pp. folio, on the doctrine of the Eucharist (2)

618 LEICESTER (Robert Dudley, Earl of) Favourite of Queen Elizabeth, Doc. s. in French, 1 p. folio, *Hague, February 11th*, 1586. A passport for Sir T. Fairfax and a party of volunteers to go to the headquarters of the troops at Venlo, *with seal;* L. s. 1 p. folio, *Hague, 21st July*, 1686, to M. Bax. Respecting some secret communications said to have been made with the enemy (2)

619 LEIGHTON (Robert) 1611-84, Archbishop of Glasgow, A. L. s. (initials), ½ p. folio, *Dunblane, 9th October* (no year), to the Earl of Kincardine, *with seal:*

> . . . Concerning y^e^ affairs wee spake of y^e^ other day, my humble desire is onely this, that they bee not precipitated, nor anything done in them rashly, which if misdone cannot be easily nor quickly helpt. If you think y^e^ giving more particular account to my Lord Commissioner of anything y^t^ passt behind us worth y^e^ pains, I referr that to your prudence—etc.

620 LEIGHTON (Robert) A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio (no date) (1673), to the Duke of Lauderdale. Wearied and spirit-broken with his unavailing efforts to effect that reconciliation between the Presbyterian and Episcopalian parties, for which he has so earnestly striven, he seeks to be relieved of his Episcopal functions and allowed to retire

621 LE NÔTRE (A.) French Architect, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, dated "*ce Jeudy au Soir*" (March 19th, 1696), to M. des Gaudes. Asking him to inspect a house which has partly fallen; Signature to a Doc. (partly printed), 2½ pp. folio, *5th October*, 1670. Respecting the sale of a piece of land to the King (2)

622 LEO X (Pope) A. L. s. 1¼ pp. folio (*corner torn off*), *2nd April*, 1493, to Charles VIII. He has often acknowledged his

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correspondent's kindness to him and his brothers, a kindness which deserves every return, for it makes them feel that they have not lost their father. Dangers which, as far as regards themselves, they would avoid they will always incur at the King's bidding

623 LEONI (Pompeo) Italian Sculptor, L. s. 1 p. folio, *Milan, 23rd December*, 1583, to Don Matteo Vasquez, *stained.* He has seen at Rome Don Luis Vasquez, and has told him that he has bought for his correspondent various pictures by the great masters, which he keeps at Milan with some pictures purchased for the King

624 LE SAGE (Alain René) Author of *Gil Blas*, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, dated "*ce dimanche matin*," to L. Fuzelier. He hopes his correspondent will not publish the last piece they have produced together, which he hears Fuzelier is inclined to do in revenge for its having been refused by the censor

625 LESDIGUIÈRES (Duke de) Marshal of France, L. sub. and s. 1 p. folio, *Vizille, 8th May*, 1610, to Henri IV :

J'ay receu celle qu'il a pleu à votre Majesté m'escrire du quatriesme de ce moys, par la quelle elle me comande de surçoir l'exécution des entreprinzes jusque j'aye nouveau comandement ce que je ferai puisqu'ainsi il vous plet, mais de surcoir les levées de gens de pied et de cheval je ne puis, sans ruiner entierement tous les affaires qui reguardent votre service.

626 LESPINASSE (Julie) French Woman of Letters, A. L. 2 pp. 4to, "*ce jeudi au soir*" (*August* 1774), to Bernardin de St. Pierre ; A. L. 2 pp. 4to, "*Jeudi*" (no year), to the Abbé Suard : (2)

Je suis tentée de faire comme Madame Geoffrin et de me fâcher de vos bontés et de vos soins ; oui, c'est trop, pourquoi envoyer ? Le bon Condorcet m'aurait aporté votre chocolat et vous auroit dit de mes nouvelles ; j'ai un peu dormi et ma douleur devient plus *sourde* c'est a dire moins sensible, car j'emploie souvent des manières de parler dont je ne me suis jamais rendu raison—etc.

627 LE TELLIER (Michel) French Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Peronne, 29th July*, 1654, to Turenne. Respecting the death of M. Beaujeau, and the Scotch regiment which has left Béthune ; A. L. s. 2¾ pp. 4to, *Chaville, 16th June* (1679). He has had a letter from his correspondent's brother, who has informed the King that one of the Duke of Lorraine's secretaries had requested an interview in order to submit some proposals for an arrangement, but received for answer that no officer of the Duke could with safety to his person enter the King's dominions after the refusal of the conditions of peace (2)

628 L'HOSPITAL (Michel de) French Statesman, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Parma, 6th October*, 1548, to M. de l'Aubespine:

J'ay receues les lettres qu'il vous a pleu m'escrire, veu et entendu, ce que avés faict pour moy, vers le roy et monsegner le Conestable. A quoy je n'ay ni paroles ni escriture souffisante à vous randre grâces; mais le cueur est si recoynoissant que je ne crains d'estre blasmé jamais d'ingratitude. A la mienne volonté que tous les cortezeans vous semblassent, qu'y est à dire qu'ils fussent plus amis de faict que de bouche.

629 LIONNE (Hugues de) French Statesman, A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Paris, 4th January*, 1641, to Cardinal Mazarin. A long and interesting letter; A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Paris, 12th January*, 1641, to the same, *with seal:*

. . . Les nouvelles que l'on receut hyer d'Alemaigne portent que l'Electeur de Brandebourg est mort en Prusse le 12e du mois passé. Que Bavier estoit à Erford avec l'armée auxiliare, commandée par M. de Guebrian, et qu'il pretendoit venir en Franconie. Que les députés de Hoste et de Brunsvic estoient arrivés à Ratisbone où depuis de temps là on avoit fort parlé de paix. Que le frère du Grand Chancelier de Suède estoit mort, et que l'on attendoit M. de Longueville en Holande. On escrit d'Angleterre que le Chancelier, s'est sauvé, et que l'Archevêque de Cantorberie a este fait prisonnier. (2)

630 LIPSIUS (Justus) Flemish Philologist, A. L. s. in Latin, 1 p. folio, *Louvain, 7th March*, 1594, to Frontoni Duscœo. After apologising for not having written before, he expresses his willingness to accept some books from his correspondent, for it is not a good thing to refuse a gift. He wishes France were as she used to be—the abode of piety, the school of polite learning, the pivot and glory of the world; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *Louvain, 2nd November*, 1598, to M. de Sillery. Relative to the return of his correspondent's son, with whom the writer is not willing to part, as the young man has much endeared himself by his good qualities (2)

631 LOCKE (John) Philosopher, A. L. s. in French, 2 pp. 4to, *Angers, 20th August*, 1678, to M. Toinard:

. . . Je crois partir d'icy en moins de huit jours pour la Rochelle. On parle en ces quartiers de Rochefort comme d'un place qui mérit le meux d'estre veu de toutes les places en France, et comme vous avez beaucoup de cognaissance avec les gens de Marine (aussi bien qu'avec nostre bon Capitain Fromontin, dont je suis le très humble serviteur), vous me ferez grand plaisir de m'adresser à quelque un à Rochefort qui me pourroit faire voire quelque partis de ces belles choses là.

632 LOCKE (John) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Orleans, 26th November*, 1678, to the same:

. . . Mais il y a quelque chose davantage en vous, c'est pour quoy je part même avant cette billite, mais comme elle va plus viste que moy c'est pour vous dire que je seray bien malheureux si vous partirez de Paris le jour de mon arrivé qui sera, s'il plaist à Dieu, Lunedy.

633 LOCKE (John) A. L. s. (initials), in French, 3½ pp. 4to, *Calais 7th May*, 1679, to the same, *slightly torn :*

Vous estes asseurément le meilleur des amis et le pire des consolateurs. Depuis Paris jusque icy j'ay eu tout le chagrin du monde de ce que je sentis de la pert que j'ay fait en vous quittant j'avois le cœur si pesant que mes montures tremblèrent sous moy, et je n'ay presque trouvé en chaval de post qui pouvoit gallopper sous ce grand pois, quoique tous le monde dirent qu'ils estoient très bons chevaux et accoustumés de courir avec des hommes beaucoup plus grands que moy. Voyla un des moindres misères d'un homme qui n'a point l'envie ny le pouvoir de se dégager de vos apas—etc.

634 LOCKE (John) A. L. s. (initials) in French, 2 pp. folio, *Bexwells, 6th June*, 1679, *stained on top and wormholed.* A long and interesting letter on literary matters, mentioning Boyle, Sir R. Southwell, and others :

. . . J'oubliass aussi à vous marqué qu'on m'avoit dit qu'on n'imprime pas le Talmud à Cambridg, et celui qui le devoit traduira à Cambridg s'est brouillé avec l'Université de Cambridg et partie de là à Oxford. Quand j'aurois appris le détail de cet affaire je vous manderai tout au long, en attendant je devois vous avoir marqué que parlant de cette traduction du Talmud avec M. Boile, il me dit que le Zoar estoit nouvellement traduit de Latin en Almagne, par un très habil homme, avec des notes qui expliquent l'ancien Cabala des Juifs.

635 LOCKE (John) A. D. s. 1 p. 8vo, *Oates, 2nd August*, 1704. An order to Mr. Awnsham Churchill to pay Mr. Bold the sum of £10; Doc. 1 p. folio. The Rever[d] Mr. Locke's Funeral Charges, November the 1st, 1704 (2)

636 LOMBARDO (Alfonso) Italian Sculptor, A. L. s. ¾ p. folio, *Bologna, 18th January*, 1532, *with seal*, to the Duke of Mantua. He informs the Duke that the works he commissioned him to execute will be delivered at Mantua by the end of February

637 LONGUEVILLE (Henri, Duke de) Celebrated Chief of the Fronde, A series of five A. L. s. covering 8 pp. 4to, written between 1642 and 1649, addressed to Cardinal Mazarin, Chavigny, and the Duchess de Bouillon. In one letter dated June 5th, 1648, concerning the capitulation of Ypres, he writes :

Je vous rends de très humbles grâces de ce qu'il vous a pleu me faire l'honneur de me mander la capitullation d'Ipre et la deffaitte de l'arière garde des impériaus.

Ces deux nouvelles importantes m'ont donné une extresme joye et je croy que c'est un grant avantage que l'eschec soit tombé sur les troupes de l'empereur, quy se verra contraint par ce moyen, sy il se resout à un traitte, d'y recevoir la loy des couronnes confédérées et du Duc de Bavieres, ou d'estre réduit encores dans un plus mauvais estat par la continuation de la guerre. Les Suédois et tous les alliés doivent le grant succés principallement à la conduitte de M. Maréchal de Turenes, et à la vigueur avec laquelle il a poussé les ennemis en des lieus tels que la rellation les fait voir. (5)

638 LONGUEVILLE (Anne, Duchess de) Second Wife of preceding, the celebrated Heroine of the Fronde, Series of four A. L. s. and one A. L. covering 10 pp. 4to, written between *circa* 1630 and 1669, addressed to her brother the Prince de Condé, the Duchess de Bouillon, Chavigny, Cardinal Mazarin, and Mère Agnès Arnauld, to the last she writes:

J'admire les jugements des hommes, ceux qui ne me fort pas l'injustice de croire que je suis de concert avec mon segond fils, et avec M. mon frère, disent que je suis folle en ce que je sacrifie ma maison à des scrupules ridicules, les gents de bien conviennent de cette pretendue folie, mais ils m'en estiment davantage, et croient que c'est cette folie de la croix qui est sagesse devant Dieu, qui est le principe de mes actions, mais Dieu qui voit le fond de mon cœur juge bien de moi autrement que tous les hommes et que ceux qui parlent mal et que ceux qu parlent bien de moy. (5)

639 LOUIS XI (King of France) A. L. s. as Dauphin, 1 p. oblong, 8vo (no date), to the Duke of Orleans:

Beaux oncles, je entandu que vous avés envye d'avoyr ung mulet, mes qu'il allast byen ayze et à ceste cauze je vous envoye le myen. Mès c'est un espérance que vous me donerés ung lévryer car on n'en peut pas byen fynés de bon de par desa et sy vous le faytes et vous prenés playsyr en autre chouze soyt ne mulle, mullet ou troton, je vous en réconpansere byen et adyeu beaux oncles.

640 LOUIS XI. Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *Saint Pol, 22nd June*, 1464. Estat de la valeur des aides ordonnées pour la guerre en la ville et élection de Rouen; L. s. 1 p. oblong 8vo, *3rd September* (1480), to "Maistre Jehan de Ladriéres président de noz comptes" (2)

641 LOUIS XII (King of France) L. s. ½ p. folio, *Bois, 12 February*, 1509. Confirming his approbation of the alliance concluded with the canton of Valais, and urging the conclusion of alliances with four other cantons; L. s. 1 p. folio, *Lyons, 7th April*, "à nos très chers et bien amez les gens de l'office de Sainct George et nostre cité de Genes" (2)

642 LOUIS XIII (King of France) A. L. s. in cipher, 1 p. 4to, *circa* 1610, to his sister, *with seal:*

Ma sœur, préparés vous de me voir dans unze jours a St. Germain, cependant je vous apprens que le bruit court par la ville qu'il doit naitre une beste au mois d'Aoust qui aura douze testes et xxiiii piés, je demeureray quoiqu'il arrive.

643 LOUIS XIII. A. L. s. ½ p. small folio, *Paris, 20th January*, 1625, to the Duke of Lorraine. He takes advantage of the journey of M. de Marcheville to renew to the Duke the assurances of his goodwill; Doc. s. 3 pp. small folio, *Pont-de-Cé, 11th August*, 1620; Draft signed by the King of the Treaty of Pont-de-Cé (2)

644 LOUIS XIII. A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Laleu, 4th October*, 1628, to the Queen-mother, *with seals and silks.* Giving her news of the siege of La Rochelle:

Madame, les Anglois sont venus rataquer ce matin nostre armée

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navalle et nous ont anvoyie onze bruleaux, les quels ont esté tous arestés par nos chaloupes qui ont très bien fait leur devoir. Le conbat a duré 2 heures, et a esté tiré du coste des enemis douze ou quinze sans coups de canon un peu de loin, ils n'osent plus aprocher de nous à cause des bateries de terre. De nostre costé il a esté tiré des vesseaux quelque 450 coups de canon et des bateries de chef de bois 60.

645 LOUIS XIV (King of France) Doc. s. (signed also by Anne of Austria) 2 pp. folio, *Ruel, 3rd July*, 1644. An engagement to observe the treaties made at various times with England; L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, December*, 1654, to the Prince of Monaco, *with seals and silks.* He has received with satisfaction the letter written by the Prince on the conclusion of the last campaign, and does not doubt the interest taken by him in the success of the royal arms (2)

646 LOUIS XIV. A. L. 1½ pp. 4to, to his sister Henrietta, *with seals :*

Les grottes et la fraischeur de St. Clou ne me font point souhaitter d'y estre, car nous avons des lieux ici asses beaux pour nous consoler de n'y estre pas, mais la compagnie qui s'y trouve est si bonne qu'elle me donne des tentations furieuses de m'i trouver et si je ne croiois vous voir demain, je ne sais quel parti je prendrois et si je pourrois m'empescher de faire un voiage auprès de vous. Faittes que touttes les dames ne m'oublie pas, et vous souvenes de l'amitié que je vous ai promise. Elle est telle qu'elle doit estre pour vous plaire si vous avés envie que j'en aie beaucoup pour vous.

647 LOUIS XIV. A. L. 1½ pp. 4to, *Saint Germain ce dimanche* (1663), to the same, *with seals and silks :*

Si je peu faire l'afaire de Richard je la ferai, mais il faudrait un autre mémoire. Dittes à Madame de Monaco que sa collère contre mon frère me déplaist fort, puisque je suis celuy qui en pastit le plus et la priés de ma part de sentir quelque chose pour moy de plus que pour les autres. J'espère que je luy obligerai quand je la verrai malgré qu'elle en dit.

648 LOUIS XIV. A. L. 1½ pp. 4to, "*au camp devant Dole,*" 11*th February*, 1668, *with seals :*

Vous avés tous les tors du monde de douter des sentimens que j'ai pour vous, car ils sont si conformés à ce que vous me tesmoignés désirer, que je ne comprends pas que vous puissies douter d'une chose dont vous disiés estre si assurée. Ce n'est pas aux bagatelles qu'il nous faut amuser, pourveu que nous sentions nos cœurs comme nous les voulons il faut estre contents.

649 LOUIS XIV. Four L. s. folio, between 1682 and 1865, to M. de Lauzun and M. d'Aguesseau. Respecting the *Te Deum* which he has ordered to be sung in all the churches in thanksgiving for the taking of Luxembourg, and respecting some Protestants who are leaving the kingdom without permission (4)

650 LOUIS XIV. A. L. s. 2½ pp. folio, *Versailles, 10th May*, 1692, to Marshal de Catinat :

Je pars dans une heure pour aller en Flandres. Le Marquis de

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Barbesieux n'aist plus auprès de moy, c'est pourquoy je vous escris ceste lettre de ma main. J'ay receu ce matin celles que vous m'avés escritte du 5 de ce mois, auquelles je vas respondre en peu de mots. Je suis fasché de ne pouvoir faire ce que vous proposés sur la paie des officiers, la despense seroit grande et la conséquence m'empesche aussi de faire ce que vous me mandés. Il vaut mieux s'il n'aist pas possible de vivre ou ils seront, prendre de deux partis celuy que vous croirés le plus convenable au bien de mon service.

651 LOUIS XIV. A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Compiègne, May 13th*, 1692, to (James II):

. . . J'ay laissé la reyne en parfaitte santé, elle m'a dit que Votre Majesté estoit contente des troupes qu'elle a venues. Je souhaite de tout mon cœur qu'elles servent Votre Majesté aussy utillement que je le désire.

Je suis en marche pour me rendre à l'armée. Je n'ay nulle nouvelles assurées du party que prendra le Prince d'Orange. Il affecte de faire paroistre qu'il ne craint pas une dessente. Quand je sauré ce qu'il fera je la feray savoir à Votre Majesté.

652 LOUIS XIV. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles, 11th May*, 1685, to (Claude Le Pelletier); A. L. s. 3¾ pp. 4to, *May* (1692). Interesting letter respecting his campaign and the bad state of the roads: (2)

. . . Nous avons trouvé les chemins effroiables. Ce qu'il y a de pis c'est qu'ils sont beaucoup plus mauvais en Flandres, de sorte que les voitures ont peine à marcher, cela me fasche fort et me donne de l'inquiestude.

653 LOUIS XIV. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *Versailles, August 28th*, 1701, to Pope Clement XI. Interesting letter:

Très Saint Père, il estoit réservé à un pape aussy détaché de tout intérest du monde, uniquement occupé de ceux de la religion, d'avoir les grandes vues que Votre Sainteté me communique pour le restablissement du roy d'Angleterre. Je puis assurer Votre Sainteté que lorsque j'y ay travaillé pendant la dernière guerre, ce mesme intérest y avoit plus de part que la simple considération des estroittes liaisons du sang.

654 LOUIS XIV. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Marly, April 16th*, 1705, to the Duke of Savoy, *with seals and silks.* Informing his correspondent of the death of the Duke de Bretagne

655 LOUIS XIV. L. s. (countersigned by Colbert) 8½ pp. folio, partly in cipher, with interlinear translation, to Amelot, *Marly, 24th June*, 1709. An extremely interesting historical record withdrawing his support from Philip V of Spain, explaining the condition of France after the winter, and commending the retreat of Marshal Bezons with the whole army of France

656 LOUIS XIV. Auto. Memoranda on seven sheets 4to and 8vo, and covering about 14 pp. These memoranda are particularly interesting as they contain schemes for the partition of the Spanish Empire

657 LOUIS (Dauphin of France, called "Le Grand Dauphin") Auto. Fragment, 29 pp. 4to, portions of the Dauphin's task in a course of history which he took under his tutor Bossuet. They deal with the history of Louis IX, and are in many places corrected in the handwriting of the illustrious tutor

658 LOUIS (Dauphin of France) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles, 14th September*, 1682, to the Queen of England, Catherine of Braganza, Letter of thanks for congratulations on the birth of his son, *with seals and silks;* A. L. s. 3¼ pp. 8vo, "*au camp a'Hozelle,*" *July 16th*, 1694, an interesting letter on military affairs, apparently to the Count de Toulouse (2)

659 LOUIS (Dauphin of France) A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Versailles, August 19th*, 1694, to the Count de Toulouse, thanking his correspondent for the sample of tobacco sent; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Marly, June 19th*, 1696, on the same subject; A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *August 23rd*, 1705, to the Duke de Vendôme, hoping that he will finish soon and gloriously the war in Italy (3)

660 LOUIS XV (King of France) A series of eight A. L. 4to, written from various camps during 1744, and addressed to his daughter Madame Adelaide. An interesting series of letters giving her news of the war and of his various movements. In one he writes: (8)

Je vous suis bien obligé de la part que vous voulés bien prendre aux avantages que mes troupes onts remportés en Piémont, j'espère qu'incessament nous vous fourniront en ce païs les occasions de me complimenter de nouveau. J'arrivé hier icy à très bon port, et je conte d'en repartir dimanche prochain pour marcher au costé d'Alsace. Adieu chère fille, je vous aime et vous embrasse de tout mon cœur.

661 LOUIS XV. A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, "*au camp de la Commanderie,*" *July 24th*, 1747, to the Duke de Penthièvre, interesting letter respecting the battle of Laufeld, the loss of an English vessel, etc.; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Crécy, June 11th*, 1752, to (Philip, Duke of Parma); A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles, January 13th*, 1762, to Madlle. de Romans, on the birth of her son, *with seal;* two short notes to the Prince de Conti and the Duke de Choiseul (5)

662 LOUIS (Dauphin of France, son of Louis XV) A. L. s. ½ p. 8vo, to Cardinal de Fleury, an early letter; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles, January 14th*, 1760, to (Philip, Duke of Parma): (2)

Vous avez bien pu juger mon cher frère, par la tendresse que vous nous connaisses pour vous, indépendamment de celle que vous avions pour vôtre malheureuse femme, que nous nous occupons souvent de vos enfants et de leur destinée, en voilà une que j'espère sera établie au mois de Septembre, votre fils fera votre amusement, votre occupation et votre consolation. La pauvre petite Louise me parait la plus embarrassante pour vous.

663 LOUIS XVI (King of France) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Versailles, December 8th*, 1786, to the King of Spain, Charles III, an important political letter referring to the intervention in certain disagreements which have arisen between the Spanish monarch and his son the King of Naples. He disclaims having played the part of either mediator or judge, his feelings towards his uncle putting impartiality out of the question ; *with seals and silks*

664 LOUIS XVI. A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *August 11th*, 1787, to the Abbé de Radonvilliers, sending him a MS. of the life of the late Queen, Auto. Mem. (no date) ½ p. 8vo, Copy of part of the will of Louis XV relating to legacies left to his daughters ; Manuscript petition addressed to Louis XVI, with beautiful penmanship border, 1 p. folio (3)

665 LOUIS XVI. L s. ½ p. 4to, *Versailles, June 5th*, 1789, to George III, announcing the death of the Dauphin, which had taken place on the preceding day ; L. s. 1½ pp. folio, *November 14th*, 1791, to the President of the Legislative Assembly (2)

. . . Je ne puis pas dissimuler combien je serois affecté de voir que dans un moment où le salut de l'empire est en danger, où le meurtre et l'incendie ravagent la plus précieuse de nos colonies, menacent d'une ruine totale les manufactures, le commerce, et l'agriculture, l'assemblée put se fonder sur une pareille difficulté pour surseoir à délibérer sur un objet d'une aussi haute importance.

666 LOUIS XVIII (King of France) Four A. L. s. 5 pp. 4to and 8vo, 1793-1796, two addressed to Charette ; Doc. s. (also by his brother, Count d'Artois), *March 1st*, 1792. Receipt for 500,000 livres lent by the King of Prussia for the service of their brother ; A. L. ½ p. 8vo, to the Count de La Chapelle ; also a copy of a letter (7)

667 LOUIS PHILIPPE (King of the French) A series of 18 A. L. s. covering about 34 pp. 4to and 8vo, written between 1798 and 1839, to his wife, Marshal Soult, and others. Including five letters written from New Orleans, Havannah, and New York, during his travels in America in company with his brothers, the Duke de Montpensier and the Count de Beaujolais. Another gives a humorous account of his new quarters in England, and of the doings of his companion Broval, and of a visit to the Opera. Others dated from Twickenham, where he resided for several years (18)

668 LOUISE MARIE DE FRANCE (Youngest Daughter of Louis XV) Six A. L. s. covering 12 pp. 4to. Including a long letter to her nephew, Louis XVI : (6)

Je me trouve dans in cas bien singulier, mon cher neveu, et j'en appelle tout simplement à votre justice. Premièrement on répend dans le publique, les gents point instruits à ma louange, les autres à condanation, que j'avois renoncé aux rentes que le feu Roy m'a laissées par son

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testament. Jamais je ne m'en suis occupée, pensant que si je n'y avois pas de droit j'avois renoncée à bien autre choses, que si j'y avois droit vous y pourvoiriez, et que je ne devois pas en parler.

669 LOUVERTURE (Toussaint) Negro Commander in St. Domingo, A. L. s. *cut*, 1 p. 4to, 21 *fructidor*, to Commissary Raymond

670 LOUVOIS (Marquis de) French Statesman, Minister of War to Louis XIV, A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Paris, September 25th* (1671), to M. de Besemaux; 21 L. s. folio, dated between *September 30th*, 1674, and *October 15th*, 1685. A series of official documents, interesting as showing the relations which existed between the Government and the "Conseil Souverain" of Tournay (22)

671 LOWE (Sir Hudson) Custodian of Napoleon at St. Helena, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Capri, September 22nd*, 1808, to General Sir John Stewart. Respecting some French newspapers on the intentions of that country with regard to Spain; A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Brussels, May 13th*, 1815, to Colonel Berger, asking him to come to Brussels immediately (2)

672 LOWE (Sir Hudson) Five A. L. s. four written to Count Balmain, and two dating from St. Helena. In one he writes that he forwards a certificate of Napoleon's health and a statement of the principal regulations in force on the island; in another letter dated 1824, *marked Private*, he complains that one of his official reports in reference to the position of Napoleon in 1814, has been buried at "the great head-quarters" (5)

673 LOWENDAL (Count de) French Marshal, A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Antwerp, June 18th*, 1747, to Major Colmeni

674 LUCAS (Sir Charles) Royalist, shot at Colchester, 1648, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) (1643), to Prince Rupert. Interesting letter:

Upon your Hiness permission to suffer our Regiement with the rest of youre troupes, which went with you into Northamptonshire, to take horses for the better mounteing and recrewting of their selves, wee did find by the way of Bandbury many of our horses which were tired and lamed, bake to our owne quarters, with other horses allso which were fitt for the mounteing of the rest of us which stayed behinde—etc.

675 LUCAS (Sir Charles) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Berkely Castle, July 28th*, 1645, to the same. *A fine and important letter*

. . . Sir, I beseeche you beleeve me. I protest before God 'tis out of noe ends of my owne, but as it has relation to his majesties service above all thinges w^ch^ I dare not longer undertake except I be instantly supplyed with some foot for the deffence of it, the men here are not to be trusted, being all, to the most of this country, and of ther so many woemen and children belonging to them as ther are men, w^ch^ I must here keepe or the men will not stay, this with the doubt of their fidellity makes me thus ernestly to move your Highness that I may have three score foote and a faythfull officer to command them—etc.

676 LUCIANI (Fra Sebastiano) called *Sebastiano del Piombo*, Venetian Painter, A. Doc. s. ½ p. folio, *Rome, 23rd May*, 1543. A receipt for 100 écus d'or

677 LULLY (Jean Baptiste) French Musical Composer, Doc. s. on parchment, *July 27th*, 1686. A receipt for 500 livres for the last six months of 1686 "des rentes de l'hôtel de Ville"

678 LUNARDI (Vincenzo) A. L. 2 pp. 4to (no date) (1800), to the Prince of Wales. A petition respecting a watch which the Prince of Wales had presented to him after his ascent from the Artillery Ground

679 LUTHER (Martin) Auto. Doc. s. 1 p. folio, on vellum. A homily on the 28th verse of the eleventh chapter of St. Luke's Gospel

*** This curious document forms one of the pages of four leaves of an album ; one of the leaves is blank ; on the other five pages are homilies signed by Bugenhagen, Melancthon, Creuziger, Jonas, and Major respectively

680 LUXEMBOURG FAMILY. A series of eight Letters and Docs. from various members of this family, including Louis de Luxembourg 1437, Antoine Count de Luxembourg 1496, Marguerite de Savoie, Countess de Luxembourg 1587, François Duke de Luxembourg, Léon Duke de Luxembourg 1627, François Duke de Luxembourg (8)

681 LUYNES (Duke de) Constable of France, A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *May*, 1617, to the Queen-mother, *with seal.* Five A. L. s. folio and 4to, written during 1620, to Maréchal de la Force. Mostly with seals and silks. In one he writes: "Le roy sur les mauvés tans qu'il a fait ces jours passés a resolleu de diférer son voiage de Toulouse pour une autre fois, tellemant qu'il est resolleu d'atandre l'évenemant de vos promesses lesquelles efectueés il partira le landemain pour s'an retourner à Paris. Je vous conjure de ne diférer à la façon du monde l'affaire, et qu'aussy tost quelle sera vérifiée elle soit executée" (6)

682 MACAULAY (Lord) Historian, Three A. L. s. covering about 12 pp. 8vo, 1848-1856. Two addressed to Peter Cunningham, one a long and interesting letter about Nell Gwynn :

. . . As to Nelly I am not so clear. Can you direct me to any authority for your assertion that Dorset was only her Charles the second? The suppressed passage in Burnet does not bear you out. Burnet only says, "She called the king her Charles the Third, since she had been formerly kept by two of that name." Pepys tells a story which seems to prove that Dorset was her first keeper. Beck Marshall called Nell Buckhurst's mistress. Nell answered, "Well, I was but one man's mistress ; and you have been mistress to three or four." (3)

683 MACDONALD (Duc de Tarente) Marshal, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Hardewijk, 19 pluviose, an* 3, to General Regnier, on military

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matters ; A. L. s. 3¼ pp. folio, 3 *pluvoise, an* 9, to the same, respecting the passage over the Alps and the government of Naples, and continues : (2)

Enfin Bonaparte paroit, renverse ce gouvernement présomptueux, en saisit les rênes et d'une main ferme dirige le char de la révolution au point où les gens honnêtes les désiroient depuis long-tems. Cet homme extraordinaire n'est point effrayé du fardeau qui pèse sur lui, il recrute les armées, rappelle les proscrits, ouvre les prisons où l'innocence gémissoit, abolit les lois révolutionnaires, rétablit la confiance, protège l'industrie, vivifie le commerce et la rép[ublique], triomphante par ses armées, redoutée de ses ennemis, et respectée de l'Europe, s'élève aujourd'huy au rang que la Providence lui a éternellement marquée.

684 M'LEHOSE (Mrs.) Friend of Burns, A. L. s. "Clarinda," 4 pp. 4to, *Sunday evening* (January 13th, 1788), to "Sylvander" (Robert Burns) : Walker

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I will not deny it, Sylvander, last night was one of the most *exquisite* I ever experienced ; few such fall to the lot of mortals. Few, extremely few, are formed to relish such refined enjoyment. That it should be so, vindicates the wisdom of Heaven. But though our enjoyment did not lead beyond the limits of virtue, yet to-day's reflections have not been altogether unmixed with regret. The idea of the pain it would have given, were it known to a *friend* to whom I am bound by the sacred ties of gratitude (*no more*), the opinion Sylvander may have formed from my unreservedness ; and, above all, some secret misgivings that Heaven may not approve, situated as I am—*these* procured me a sleepless night —etc.

685 MAINE (Louis Auguste, Duke de) Son of Louis XIV and Madame de Montespan, Six A. L. s. covering about 19 pp. between 1704 and 1727, addressed to the Duke de Vendôme, the Princess de Conti, and Cardinal Fleury. In one he writes : (6) Barnard

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J'avais compté, Monsieur, d'avoir l'honneur de vous voir hier matin chés le Roy avant mon départ, de vous y raconter ma douleur de ce que mon frère n'avoit point racroché le siège chés la Reyne ; mais, comme je ne suis pas heureux, vous ne vîntes point chés Sa Majesté. J'aurois differé peut-estre encore de vous parler de cette déconvenue, si je n'avois eu la conffusion d'apprendre en arrivant icy qu'il estoit public à Paris que M^r le Duc n'avoit cherché qu'à nous amuser pour nous mieux surprendre, et qu'on sçavoit bien qu'il nous frustreroit de l'honneur dont on nous avoit flaté.

686 MAINE (Anne Louise, Duchess of) Wife of above, Six A. L. s. and four A. L. covering about 21 pp. 4to, written between *circa* 1711 and 1750, addressed to the Princess de Conti, M. D'Argenson, Cardinal de Fleury, and to Voltaire. In the letter to Voltaire she writes : (10) Sotheran

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J'ay receu, Monsieur, la lettre que vous m'avés écrite le 28 de l'autre mois, je savois déjà le party que vous aviés pris, ce qui m'avoit empesché de vous êcrire comme j'en estois convenue avec vous. Je garde un profond silence sur ce que vous venés de faire, je vous diray seulement que j'attens avec impatience ma Rome Sauvée et la dedicacé que vous m'avés promise. Je doute que vous reveniés en ce pays dans quelques mois comme vous me le mandés. Je ne puis m'empêcher de vous dire que je serois bien aise de vous revoir encor et de vous parler avec ma franchise ordinaire.

687 MAINTENON (Françoise d'Aubigné, Marchioness de) Privately married to Louis XIV, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, 19*th October* (1660), to Madame de Villette, *with seal.* Referring to the death of her first husband Scarron :

J'ay été bien accablée tous ces jours icy et la mort de Mr Scarron m'a donné assez de douleur et assez d'affaire pour ne pouvoir vous écrire je n'ay mesme loisir que de vous demander un extrait de mon babtistaire qui m'est absolument nessesaire—etc.

688 MAINTENON (Françoise d'Aubigne, Marchioness de) A series of eight A. L. s. (with cipher) covering about 35 pp. 4to, written between *December*, 1660, and *July*, 1684, to the Marquis de la Villette. On the subject of her baptismal certificate, concerning a pension of 2000 livres from the Queen, her anxiety to assist the daughter of M. Colbert du Teron, on the subject of the family of Aubigné, concerning her correspondent's wife and son, and his private affairs, the education of Mlle. de Murçay, for whom she receives a proposal of marriage every day. She returns her "acte" which her correspondent asks for, having first signed it. She entirely approves of Madame de Villette's journey in search of health, but is sorry she is obliged to lodge with Huguenots (8)

689 MAINTENON (Françoise d'Aubigné, Marchioness de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *May 7th* (1688), to the Abbé d'Aubigné :

Je cognois trop la bonté de vostre cœur, Monsieur, et la perte irréparable que vous faittes, pour ne vous pas marquer l'intérest que je prens à vostre douleur. C'est à vous à nous apprendre où il faut chercher la consolation, et à moy à vous assurer de l'estime et de l'amitié avec laquelle je suis Monsieur vostre très humble et très obeissante servante.

690 MAINTENON (Françoise d'Aubigné, Marchioness de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Dinant, June 24th* (1693), to the Count de Caylus :

Je ne croi pas, Monsieur, que le Roy dispose des abaies qui sont vacquantes qu'à la première feste qu'il fera ses dévotions, au moins c'est la coutume. Cependant vous ne pouvez manquer à soliciter le Père de la Chaise, je me mesle peu de ce qui regarde les bénefices, et je croy qu'il faudroit laisser M. l'abbé de Cailus s'affermis dans les devoirs de sa profession avant de lui désirer du bien d'église. Adieu, Monsieur le Conte, je prie Dieu qu'il vous conserve et que Namur soit bientost pris.

691 MAINTENON (Françoise d'Aubigné, Marchioness de) A. L. s. (in cipher), 2½ pp. 4to, "*Mardi Matin*" (*December 12th*, 1701), to the Princess de Soubise :

Je ne m'apperçois point, Madame, de la faveur dont vous m'asseurés, il me paroist qu'on ne sait que me dir quand on se trouve seul avec moy, mais peut estre suis-je prévenue là-dessus. Me la Duchesse de B. alla hier à Meudon. Elle n'i vit personne et on luy fit jouer gros jeu qui est sa passion dominante : on est très embarassé avec tous ces gens là. Mr D'Antin m'a escrit pour le faire Duc, il remue tout pour cella, l'affaire ne me paroit pas en bon train, il ne faut pourtant répondre de rien.

692 MAINTENON (Françoise d'Aubigné, Marchioness de) A. L. s. (in cipher), 2¼ pp. 4to, *St. Cir, January 26th* (1709), to the Archbishop of Rouen :

M^r^ d'Heudicour est morte, très occupée de rien et de la crainte de la mort. J'ay esté très edifiée de la piété et du courage de Monsieur son fils, qui l'a assistée avec M^r^ l'abbé Languet.

L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Fontainebleau, July 14th*, 1708. Saying that she is overwhelmed with business, and referring to a brother of the Archbishop of Rouen (2)

693 MAINTENON (Françoise d'Aubigné, Marchioness de) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Marly, October 9th* (1710), to M. Desmarets :

Je voudrois bien aller dimanche à S^t^ Cir, les trois autre jours me sont absolument indifférens, je vous conjure donc de choisir, car certainement, Monsieur, vous avez plus d'affaires que moi, faittes-le moy seulement savoir affin que j'arrange mes voyages de S^t^ Cir là-dessus. Les intérêts de Monsieur l'Arch. de Rouen sont bien entre vos mains, je ne puis doutter que vous ne protégés S^t^ Cir en ce qui sera possible.

694 MAINTENON (Françoise d'Aubigné, Marchioness de) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *St. Cyr, March 15th* (1712), to M. Amelot :

Mes souhaits seront certainement pour M^r^ le Marquis de Tavanes, mais je ne puis rien de plus. Le Roy n'escoute guère les dames sur les gens de guerre ; le canal direct pour eux, Monsieur, m'a tousjours paru bien disposé pour vous, et j'ay vu M^r^ Voisin parler de vous comme un ami dans toutes les occasions.

695 MAINTENON (Françoise d'Aubigné, Marchioness de) A. L. s. (in cipher) 2 pp. 4to, *St. Cyr, August 2nd* (1714), interesting letter referring to the Duchess of Orleans and the Princess de Conti, says that the King of Spain has a great impatience to get married, mentions the Prince of Asturias, Marshal de Villeroy—etc.

696 MAINTENON (Françoise d'Aubigné, Marchioness de) L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *January 2*, 1715 :

Je vous rends mil grâces, Monsieur, de la grande lettre que je viens de recevoir que vous avez commencée par une nouvelle qui me donne toute la joye dont je suis capable. Dieu veille esclairer M^r^ le Duc d'Orléans, et luy faire bien cognoistre M^r^ le C. de Noailles et le danger de son parti, tant pour l'estat que pour la religion. N'oubliés rien, Monsieur, auprès de ce Prince pour un sujet si important ; si vous servée l'église vous attirerés bes bénédictions sur vous.

Also conclusion of A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to the Marquis d'Avrincourt (2)

697 MAINTENON (Louis, Marquis de) French Diplomatist, A. L. s, 3 pp. folio, *Paris, March 7th* (1574), to M. de Rambouillet, *damaged in folds :*

Mon frère, j'ay esté ce matin au disner de la Royne, laquelle devant que ce mettre à table, soudain qu'elle m'a veu, m'a demandé où vous estiés, et je luy ay dict que vous estiés chés vous. Sur cela elle m'a dict en riant que il falloit que vous allassiés en Pologne. Je luy ay respondu, aussy en riant, que je pensois qu'elle ce mocquoit et qu'elle ne le disoit pas à bon escient. Sa magesté m'a dict qu'elle ne ce mocquoit point—etc.

698 MALHERBE (François de) French Poet, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Paris, November 9th*, 1606, to Monsieur de Peyresq, *with seals and silks*:

Je commençays d'accuser vostre diligence et pensoys avoir de quoy la faire condamner, quand inospinément vous m'avez donné sujet de la louer. Il y a aujourd'huy huit jours que je suys de retour en cette ville. Leurs majestés y arrivèrent le lendemain. J'avoys tant d'envie de revoir Paris & de me tirer de ces incomoditez de Fontainebleau que je n'eus pas patience d'attendre d'avantage. Depuis que je suis icy j'ay receu par une mesme voye trois de vos lettres.

699 MALHERBE (François de) A. L. 1 p. folio (no date), to "Caliste":

Il y a, ma Ré, trois ou quatre heures que vous estes partie, mais c'est au conte des cadrans et des horloges, au mien il y a mil ans et mille siècles que je suis hors d'avecques vous. Voilà pourquoy je ne crois pas que je puisses trop tost commençer à vous escrire. Les douceurs et vostre divine conversation sont perdues.

A. L. 1 p. folio (no date):

Il est très certaine M. que les choses les plus désirées succèdent le moins. Je le dy pour ce que mon retour de & estant allée à & plus avecque passion d'avoir le bien de vous y voir que pour nécessité d'aucune affaire qui m'y apelast. Mon malheur voulust que je fusses privé du contentement que je pensoit en receuillir.

Doc. s. on vellum, 1 p. oblong, *January 8th*, 1615. A receipt for 1375 livres, being three quarters' pension of a yearly sum of 1500 livres allowed him by the King (3)

700 MANOEL (King of Portugal) 1469-1521, L. s. "el Rey," in Latin, ½ p. oblong, to Francis I of France, *Lisbon, April 13th*, 1518. Renewed request for the payment of a certain sum of money to two brothers, John Francis and Peter Lafetat, from the goods of Massimiliano Sforza, to whom it had been lent

701 MANSART (Jules Hardouin) French Architect, A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *Clagny, September 10th*, 1677, with drawing of a design for a fountain at Marly; A. L. (no date) ½ p. 4to (June 1st, 1699): (3)

Mande-moi au plustost le nombre de maronié que vous croié pouvoir trouver en tous les lieux que vous croié qu'il en peut avoir, tandant ceux que vous avex déjà veu que ceux ce que l'on vous a indiqué. Il me samble que la dernière fois que je vous ay veu vous avez dit 500. Le Roi désirant savoir, ne manqué pas de me le mander. Et sy vous avez trouvé de grans chèvrefeuilles, et combien.

702 MAR (John Erskine, Earl of) Attainted for his share in the Insurrection of 1715, A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, October 8th*, 1706, to (Lord Godolphin):

I cannot yet give your lordship much more assurance of the success of the Queen's affairs here than I did in my last. Only this I can assure your lordship of, ther's more appearance of the Union's succeeding. My Lord Montrose has now fully declared himself, & used his interest with several people I hope with good success.

A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, October 14th*, 1706. A long and interesting letter on affairs in Scotland (2)

703 MAR (John Erskine, Earl of) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Edinburgh, 23rd June*, 1708, to the same :

My Lord, I have now got that draught of the proclamation for the circuits from the Lords of Justiciary to transmitt to your lordship w^ch^ is here inclosed. I spoke to the Justice Clark & the rest of those Lordes again of that parte of the Proclamation concerning the Peers attending the circuits, but they wou'd not allow it. They say 'tis conforme to the former proclamation of that kind, & that if any thing of it be not agreeable w^h^ the Union the Queen's lawers will rectifie it there. There is little enough time now for the publication of it, therefore the sooner your lordship gets it expead & sent back the better.

L. s. ½ p. folio, *October 31st*, 1715 (2)

704 MARAT (Jean Paul) French Revolutionary, assassinated by Charlotte Corday, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Dover, April 11th*, 1766. Regarding the settlement of an account ; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Paris, June 2nd*, 1783, to M. de St. Laurent : (2)

Depuis votre départ, Monsieur, j'ai fait une découverte intéressante, elle a pour objet l'insensibilité aux couleurs de certains individus phénomene qui a toujours paru tenir du prodige. Cet article entre dans mon grand ouvrage sur la lumière, et vous serés certainement un des premiers à le recevoir.

705 MARAT (Jean Paul) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *May 6th*, 1786, to Monsieur le Baron :

. . . S'ils ont le bonheur de mériter votre approbation, permettez que je vous prie de mettre aux pieds du Roi l'exemplaire à ses armes. Faible homage de mon profond respect et de mon admiration. Sa Majesté daignera le recevoir avec bonté. Elle se plait à encourager les siences et à protéger ceux qui les cultivent, refuseroit-elle à un de ses sujets une grâce qu'elle accorde si souvent à des etrangers.

A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *December 28th*, 1789, to Camille Desmoulins ; A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Paris, March 3rd*, 1792, to M. Delisle. On the subject of a work he is about to bring out (3)

706 MARCEAU (F. S. D.) Celebrated French General, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Marchiene au pont, September 9th*, 1792, to General Duhem, who has added a long postscript giving minute instructions to the brigade under his command as to patrols, etc. An interesting letter on military matters

707 MARCEAU (F. S. D.) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (with engraved heading), dated "*au quartier général à Trêves*," 12 *pluvieuse, an* 4, to General Kléber :

Je te fais passer, mon cher Général, un mémoire qui m'a été adressé par l'officier Duguin, attaché à l'aile droite, avec le plan y annexé. Tu jugeras d'après lui et la validité des raisons énoncés dans le mémoire et du degré d'importance que peut avoir le camp proposé. J'ai reconnu moi-même en détail la position, a la considérer comme point militaire, comme reffuge dans un cas de retraite, elle est parfaitement bonne, étant impregnable.

708 MARET (H. B.) Duc de Bassano, A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *March 27th*, 1814, to the Empress Marie Louise :

L'empereur, qui rentre fatiqué d'une longue course par un tems fort humide, et qui cependant se porte à merveille, m'ordonne de donner de

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ses nouvelles à votre Majesté. Nos troupes légères occupent Bar sur Ornain, Aar sur Aube, Chaumont et Langres, nous avons eu hier à St Dizier une très belle affaire contre le corps russe du Général Wintzinigerode. On lui a tué beaucoup de monde, et on lui a pris 15 pièces de canon et deux mille hommes, y compris un régiment de cavalerie tout monté.

709 MARGARET OF AUSTRIA (1480-1530) Governess of the Netherlands, A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date), to the King of France :

Je vous suplie ne vouloir panser que par négligense ny faulte de bon vouloir j'aie retardé l'anvoy de mon homme vers l'empereur, ainsy qui vous avoit pleu m'escrire, et madame ma sœur sanblablement, et à laquelle cause avoit envoié le S^r^ de Wartes vers moy lequel incontinent ranvoieray à ma dite dame pour tant mieulx dresser les choses à votre dessir et pour l'avertisser de se quy me sanbloit sur cest afère.

Doc. s. folio, *Malines, February 26th,* 1511. A postscript written under some French verses addressed to Margaret by Pierre Resteau (2)

710 MARGARET OF AUSTRIA (Duchess of Parma) Governess of the Netherlands, Doc. s. 1 p. folio, *Prato, July 23rd,* 1538. An order to pay 136 scudi for two little silver baskets, two looking-glasses, and four carpets for her room ; A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *October 28th,* 1571, to the Duke of Parma, *with seal.* Referring to the good news of the victory of Lepanto (2)

711 MARGARET OF AUSTRIA (Duchess of Parma) L. s. 1 p. folio, *Civita ducali, August 29th,* 1569, *with seal.* Sending her majordomo, Count Prosper, on a mission, with the purport of which her correspondent is thoroughly acquainted

712 MARGARET OF AUSTRIA (Duchess of Parma) Four L. s. folio, dated from *July 2nd,* 1562, to *May 30th,* 1564. Two addressed to M. de Watmes and two to the Count de Mansfeldt ; one of the letters being an order for the "gendarmerie" to remain in garrison, because the neighbouring powers have collected troops on the frontier of Picardy, *all with seals* (4)

713 MARGARET OF ANGOULÊME (Queen of Navarre) 1492-1549, A. L. s. ½ p. folio (no date), to Charles V :

Monsg^r^, en lieu de celluy qui n'a la puissance de vous mercier et aussy de la paine qu'il vous a pleu prandre de m'escrire suplye Mons^r^ vous randre cete charité, dous en merciant très humblemant, et quant à sa disposicyon ce porteur l'a veu et a entandu l'opinion des médecins qui vous en dira la vérité.

714 MARGARET OF VALOIS (Queen of Navarre) Wife of Henri IV, A. L. s. 4 pp. folio (no date) (*January,* 1579), to M. de Pibrac :

J'ai veu par vos dernière à Madame de Piquini se que vous lui mandés pour me fère entendre touchant l'abaie de Gimont que je vous ai donée, que mandés avoir esté bailée au fils de feu Monsieur le Maréchal de Belegarde, il i a quatre ans, an vertu d'un brevet qui an fut espédié lors

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de la mort de selui qui auparavant estoit dernier titulère de la dite abaie, et auparavant que j'eusse le droit de nomination, dont il samble que vous demeurés aucunement refroidi d'an poursuivre les expéditions nesesères anvers le roi.

715 MARGARET OF VALOIS (Queen of Navarre) A. L. s. 1 p. folio (no date) (*November*, 1582), to the Duke of Savoy :

Mon frère, le désir que j'ay de me continuer la part qu'il vous a pleu me promettre en vostre bonne grâce, et l'anvie que j'ay que demouriés asseuré de la volonté que j'ay de vous servir, ne m'a permis de laisser partir Monsieur de Dervan sans vous tesmongner par ceste lettre combien je m'estimerois heureuse de vous pouvoir par effait randre une asseurée preuve de mon amitié, que je désire que veuillés recevoir, et me conserver en la vostre—etc.

716 MARGARET OF VALOIS (Queen of Navarre) A. L. s. 2 pp. folio (no date) (*end of June*, 1584), to M. de Bellièvre :

Monsieur de Belièvre, je laise à vostre prudanse à juger l'estast an quel je reste après avoir perdu an un frère qui m'esmoit tant et que j'aimois plus que moimés tout le suport et l'apuie que j'avois an ce monde et pour consolation d'une telle perte me trouver à la veuille d'esprouver ancore plus de mal, s'il ce peut, que je n'an ai soufert, ou bien me soumetre à un desplaisir que je n'estime moindre.

717 MARGARET OF VALOIS (Queen of Navarre) A. L. s. (with Monogram), 1½ pp. folio (no date) (1586), to Henri III :

Monsignor, pour ce que le roi, mon mari, avoit chaqun jour avis des antreprises qui se dresoit sur sa personne et contre plusieurs viles de son gouvernement, prinsipalement an Armagnac, il parti, il i à environ ouit jours, de ce lieu, me faisant seulemant antandre que c'étoit pour donner ordre et disposer les afères an sorte qui n'i avint aucun mal, més à ce que i'ai peu comprandre par les esfais et par la lettre que je viens à cet heure de resevoir, son dessain pasat plus outre, qui estoit de prandre les armes, contraint par la nessésité.

718 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *August 4th*, 1688, to the Prince of Orange :

Mr. Sidney will lett you know how I intend to behave myselfe ; I think itt is what I owe to God and my contry ; my honor I take leave to put into your Royalle Hinesses hands, in which I think itt safe—etc. ;

Doc. s. folio, *December 24th*, 1714. Appointing John Bayley to superintend works at Sheerness (2)

719 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, "*from on board the Grafton*," *September 16th*, 1690, to "*the Admeralls of their Majeste's Fleet*". Respecting his sailing from St. Helens ; A. L. s. (initials), 4 pp. 4to, *Hague, March 24th*, 1701, to (Lord Godolphin) :— (2)

I have had a deputation from the States Generall with mee yesterday, as you will see by the enclos'd, which is an answer to what I sayde last Friday to the States, after they had deliver'd their resolutions, and the usuall complements past, wee agreed upon three things which shou'd be layde before the States, the first was the *dénombrement*, agreeable to the Treaty, the second the article concerning the P.P. of Walles ; the third the methode that shou'd be taken for the declaration of warr.

720 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. 4 pp. 4to, *Hague, June 12th*, 1702 :

The States have desir'd mee to acquaint her Ma^ty with an offer of the Bishope of Munster's to furnish them with four thousand foot ; they say their charge is soe great that unless England helps them they can't goe on with the Treaty ; the complyance of that Bishope in the Empire is absolutely necessary. I told them that if I had known of this before I had concluded the treaty with the house of Hannover, I cou'd have taken 2,000 in part of our ten thousand.

721 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Thys, May 24th*, 1703, fine letter on military matters :

I know the affairs of Germany are in a very ill condition, soe that I am very farr from doing any thing that may hinder the helping them, but I think it my duty to let her Ma^ty know, what I think apears very plainly, that as long as the Emperor and the Princes of Germany can have troops at the expence of England and Holland, they will never be at the cost of defending themselves by their own troops.

722 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *St. Tron, October 8th*, 1703, referring to the capture of Limbourg ; A. L. s. "Le Pr. et Duc de Marlborough" (in French) 2 pp. 4to, *August 20th*, 1706, referring to Marshal Auverquerc (2)

723 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Hague, October 7th*, 1707, to Queen Anne :

For God's sake consider, when England shall see after the faithfull services for so many years perform'd with success by 10 and 40 (Godolphin and Marlborough) that they have no credit enough left to persuade you to do what is good for yourself, how farr this must discorage others from entering into your services with that zeal and love which is necessary for the carrying on of your business.

A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, "Wensday night" (end of 1707 ?) to Mr. Secretary Harley (2)

724 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. 1½ pp. 4to, *damaged, Brussels, January, 28th*, 1708, to (Lord Godolphin) referring to Marshal Boufflers and the Siege of Lisle ; A. L. 1½ pp. 4to, no date (1708), to the same (partly in cypher), referring by numbers to Godolphin, the Duke of Shrewsbury, the Duke of Argyle, Queen Anne, etc. (2)

725 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. (in French), 3 pp. 4to, *St. James's, November 22nd*, 1709 :

A mon arrivé icy j'ay trouvé que les Ministres et le Concell avoit esté fort ambarassé à se sujet du traitté de la Barière, mais qu'après avoir bien réflechi sur les fâcheuses conséquences qui pouvoit en suivre un dispute avec Mess^rs les Estats, et le préjudice qui en pouroit résulter aux intirêts de l'august maison, et à celles du Roy Charles en particulier, dans un juncture aussi dellicate que cele où nous somes à présent.

A. L. s. (initial), 2 pp. 4to, *Aix, April 11th*, 1713, referring to Blenheim, etc. (2)

726 MARLBOROUGH (John Churchill, 1st Duke of) A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *Antwerp, February 3rd*, 1714, to Lord Godolphin, referring to his estates, with a further communication on 1½ pp. in the handwriting of his Duchess; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *August*, 1709:

I am extreamely oblig'd for the exact account of what is doing att Blenheim—etc. (2)

727 MARLBOROUGH (Sarah Jennings, Duchess of) A series of 11 A. L. s. and 2 A. L. covering about 31½ pp. 4to and folio, written between 1700 and 1728, chiefly addressed to Lord Godolphin and Mrs. Godolphin, wife of the Provost of Eton. In one she refers to the intelligence of the battle of Schellenbergh. "The news from Lord Marlborough was soe great a satisfaction to me, that I did not think I could have an addition to it, but the friendship you express both to him and me is a very sensible pleasure, and which I shall endevour to preserve," etc. In a letter dated 1715 she refers to the landing of the Pretender. "I don't know whether you will have the news of this day in print, & therefore I venture some repetition rather than not tell you that 'tis certain the P: is landed with some few officers in Scotland, to any body that does not know the whole design it will appear a very hopeless undertaking." In other letters she refers to her former intimacy with Queen Anne, the Duke and Duchess of Newcastle, the illness of the Duke of Marlborough. Also a long letter, 4 pp. folio, written at her dictation, dated Marlborough House, August 25th, 1735, referring, among other matters, to the Duke of St. Albans when Constable of Windsor Castle (14)

728 MARMONT (Marshal), Duke of Raguse, A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Milan, Ventose, 20 an 9* (*March 11th*, 1801), referring to Napoleon, then the First Consul, having testified to Sebastiani his regard for the writer; A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Spalato, 23rd June* (1807), an important letter on military matters:

Sélim est enfermé. L'armée du grand Vizir est en marche pour le Danube et doit en ce moment y être arrivée. Un Capitaine du Génie, employé près du Grand Vizier, me mande que l'armée part tous les jours régulièrement à 4 heures, fait cinq lieues, et parait bien disposée.

Nous venons d'avoir ici quelques insurrections suscitées par les Russes. La Dalmatie, qui est je crois le seul pays où nous n'ayons pas fait de mal, se révolte, tandis qu'ailleurs on est fidèle. En vérité cela dégoûterait de faire le bien.

Les cantons qui se sont révoltés sont précisément ceux qui n'ont participé à aucunes des charges de la province, à aucune corvée, qui n'ont eu aucun logement, &c. La correction a été terrible, mais elle était nécessaire. (2)

729 MARMONTEL (J. F.) A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to (no date) (1764), to David Garrick, interesting letter referring to Garrick's character of Macbeth

730 MARVELL (Andrew) Poet and Satirist, A. L. s. (initials), 3 pp. folio, *December 17th*, 1670, to Mr. Edward Thompson, referring to his brother Sir Henry and to financial provisions made by the Committee of the House of Commons

731 MARVELL (Andrew) A. L. s. (*sig. defective*) 3 pp. folio (no date) (early in 1677), to Sir Henry Thompson, a long and interesting letter on political topics :

. . . The Keeper, Treasurer, and Lauderdale spend yet whole days with the Bishops at Lambeth. We shall at last sure know the bottome of it. The Bishops are upon their guard, and very jealous of being trepann'd. We are very desirous to set out a fleet of 50 saile, and there is a new article discovered to assist Sweeden they say with 20 ships and 6000 men whensoever any of his territoryes are invaded, but it will be difficult to carry through. France also offers us great conditions again, and towns for caution. They say Van Trump told the King if the French had fought like the English the Dutch fleet had been wholly ruined.

732 MARY OF MODENA, Queen of James II. A. L. s. 1¾ pp. 4to, *Brussels, April 1st*, 1679, to Lady Belasys :

I received yesterday your letter by Mr Doily, and I thank you a thousand times for all the news you tell me. You can not imagine the plaisure I have to hear any news from dear England, lett 'em be of what kynd they will ; them as you sent me were very plaisant ones, and made me laugh, which few things do at this time, being as sad and melancoly as it is possible for anybody to be, and I think I have a great deal of raison to be so.

Doc. s. 1 p. oblong folio, *February 6th*, 1685, a bill amounting to £285 6*s*. 9*d*. for holland, muslin, and cambric, supplied by Lady Peterborough for the use of the Queen ; A. L. s. (initials) ¾ p. 4to, *Whitehall, March 13th* (1685), referring to Basil Skelton, the King's Envoy (3)

733 MARY OF MODENA. A. L. (in French), 3 pp. 4to, *St. Germain, 13th August* (1690), to (the Duke de Lauzun). Interesting letter written after the battle of the Boyne :

Je crois que vous mé conoissés assés, pour pouvoir juger de ma douleur en apprenant la nouvelle de nostre malheur en Irlande, car, quoique je l'appréhendois fort, et que vous m'aviés assés préparés à cela pour vos dernières lettres, cependant j'avois tousjours quelque espérance que l'on auroit pu éviter le combat quelque temps, mais Deau l'a permis autrement, et il faut vouloir ce qu'il veut. J'aurois esté inconsolable si en aprenant la nouvelle du combat je n'eusse appris en mesme temps que le Roy estoit en seureté de ce costé de la mer.

Doc. s. ½ p. 4to, *May 9th*, 1692, to the same. Empowering him to enlist those now in the service of the Prince of Orange, who will turn to their duty towards their legitimate King ; Auto. Postscript, ½ p. 4to, to a letter from (titular) Lord Caryll, dated *May 23rd* (1692) (3)

734 MARY OF MODENA. A. L. (in French) 2¼ pp. 4to, *St. Germain, 6th June* (1692), to the same. Respecting her pregnancy (of the Princess Louise Marie, born at St. Germain), and the

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painful position in which she is placed, having written to the King and Madame de Maintenon :

. . . Je vous prie de faire à sa Majesté mes compliments. J'espère que nos malheurs ne nous diminueront point son amitié, celui-là seroit le plus grands de tous les autres. Je prie Dieu qu'il rende ses armes en Flandre plus heureuses qu'elles n'ont esté sur mer ; il y a lieue de l'espérer, et qu'il bénira ses dessins. Il manque au Roy un autre lui-mesme pour agir sur mer comme il agit sur terre.

735 MARY OF MODENA. A. L. s. (in French), 2 pp. 4to, *June 4th* (1701), to the Mother Superior of St. Mary at Chaillot. Expressing her anxiety to go there :

J'irai vous voir le plus tost que je pourrai après estre de retour à St. Germain, car j'ay bien de l'impatience de vous embrasser, et de m'offrir à vous pour tout ce que je pourrai faire qui puisse contribuer à ma consolation ou à vostre soulagement. Vous pouvés conter sur moi, ma chère mère, vous le sçavés bien, et, si mon pouvoir estoit esgale à ma bone volonté, rien ne manqueroit à ma chère Chaillot.

736 MARY OF MODENA. A. L. s. 2 pp. 4to, *St. Germain, 2d de l'an* (1703), to the same. Sending her best thanks to the Mother Superior and Sister Angélique ; A. L. s. (initial), 1 p. 4to, *"ce Lundi au soir"* (no year), to Sœur Françoise Angélique (2)

737 MARY OF MODENA. A. L. s. 1½ pp. 4to, *Chaillot, 26th July*, 1717, to Cardinal Albani :

Mon cousin, j'ay receu plusieurs lettres du Roy mon fils dans lesquelles il se loue infiniment de toutes vos honestetés et attention, et de l'attachement que vous avés tesmoignés avoir pour lui et pour ses intérests pendant le séjour qu'il a fait à Rome. Je viens vous en faire mes remerciements les plus sincères, et vous tesmoigner le plaisir que j'ay de voir une amitié solide establie entre le Roy mon fils et vous.

L. s. *St. Germain, February 25th*, 1717, to the same, *with seals and silks.* A formal letter of thanks (2)

738 MARY OF MODENA. A. L. s. (initials) 3½ pp. 4to, *St. Germain, October 19th* (no year), to the Mother Superior of Chaillot :

Voicy 2 pauvres Louis d'or, que je vous envoye pour lui faire dire des messes. Je ne puis assés vous remercier, ma chère mère, et toutes nos sœurs, de la grande charité et amitié avec lesquelles vous et elles ont traité cette chère deffunte pendent tout le temps qu'elle a eu le bonheur de vivre dans vostre sainte maison. Je ne l'oublierai de ma vie, et j'espère que ce bon œuvre attire sur vous toutes les plus grandes bénédictions du Ciel, desquelles je prie Dieu de tout mon cœur de vous combler ; en le remerciant aussi de tout mon cœur de celle qu'il vient de doner à vostre chère comunauté en vous rendent la santé.

739 MARY II (Queen of England) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Hague, March 28th*, 1683, to Lady Yarmouth. A letter of condolence on Lord Yarmouth's illness ; A. L. s. 1¼ pp. 4to, *Loo, April 29th* (1688), to Lord Danby, *with seal :* (2)

By a letter of yours, my Lord Danby, I find myself very much obliged both to you & your daughter for the ofer you make. The B. of London gives her an extream good caracter, & all I have ever heard agrees so well with what he says that I belive I shou'd like her extreamly —etc.

740 MARY II. A. L. s. (in French) ¾ p. 4to, *Whitehall, 4th July*, 1690, to M. Schuylemburgh. Informing her correspondent that as soon as she received his letter, she spoke to the Lords of the Treasury on the subject of the money. She would be very glad if he would advance sufficient money to the six regiments which are in Holland to enable them to take the field as soon as possible

741 MARY II. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Whitehall, 4th July*, 1690, to Monsieur Marests :

Ce que vous m'escrivés au sujet de M. Schulemburgh est si juste que j'en ay fait mon afaire, et on lui payera quelque argent dès demain, mais c'est pour emprunter de nouveau ; cependant, j'espère qu'il ne fera aucune difficultée, pouvant estre assurée que j'aurés soin de cette afaire. Je sçait bien que c'est un si honest homme, et mérite si bien par ces servise que pour l'intérest du Roy une tel serviteur doit estre estimée.

742 MARIE DE MÉDICIS (Queen of France) Doc. s. on vellum, folio, *Fontayne, June 25th*, 1612. Authorising the payment by the Officers of the Exchequer of the sum of 30,300 livres to Helye Fruict, for four large diamonds cut and set as a locket

743 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 1½ pp. folio (no date) (1618 ?), to her son Louis XIII, *with seals and silks :*

. . . Je n'ay contentement plus grand que d'entendre souvent de vos nouvelles. J'avois envoyé ung des miens pour m'en rapporter, mais le S^r de Luines m'a si particulièrement entretenu de ce que vous avez fait par delá, depuis que vous y estes, que je n'ay rien à désirer davantage, puisque je say que vous y avez bien passé le tems et que vous vous y estes bien porté.

744 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 2 pp. folio (no date) (1619), to the same, *with seals and silks :*

. . . Il ne devoit, ce me semble, s'il eust esté bien avisé, se servir de vostre nom pour me retenir contre vostre injonctions come prisonière dans le Château de Blois, d'où je ne pusse partir de ma vie, si jamés vous n'eussiés pris la pène de me tesmoigner par une lettre escritte de vostre main que vous le treuviés bon. Je n'estime pas tant cest liberté que je ne le changasse de bon cœur en une prison perpétuelle, si je estoist assurée d'avoir le bien de vous voir.

745 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Fontainebleau, January 15th*, 1623, to the Duke d'Anjou, *with seals :*

Mon Fils. Le soing que vous avés eu d'envoyer sçavoir des nouvelles de ma santé me redouble le désir que j'ay de vous faire voir par ma présence qu'elle est telle que vous me la souhaités. J'esp[e]re que ce sera dans deux jours, cependant je vous diray que j'auray beaucoup de joye de vous trouver creu, comme on m'a assuré que vous estes. Je ne doute point que vous n'aiés profité en tout le reste de mesme, c'est ce qui me put apporter autant de contentement que chose quelconque—etc.

746 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. L. s. (with Auto. Postscript), 1½ pp, folio, *St. Germain, November 18th*, 1626, to Marshal de Bassompierre. Interesting letter respecting the marriage contract

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of her daughter, Queen Henrietta Maria ; A. L. s. 1 p. folio *6th March* (1630), to Cardinal Richelieu : (2)

Le Sr de Terne s'en retournant je ne l'ay pas voulu laisser partir sans vous tesmogner par ce mot le contentement que j'ay receu d'apprendre de vos bones nouvelles à son arrivée. Je fais estat de partir demain pour m'en aller envers le Roy, Monsieur mon fils, à Fontanebleau. Je serés tousjours en impactiance jusques à ce que je sache ce que se seras passé de la paix ou della guerre. Je prie Dieu que toutte chose se dispose en sorte que je puisse vous revoir bien tost.

747 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *May 31st* (1630), to Louis XIII :

Monsieur mon fils. J'ay receu vostre lettre ; come je contois les jours, et que je commenceois à estre fort en pène de savoir de vos nouvelles, il n'en fault point mentir que j'ay esté très ayse d'apprendre que les enemis ayent changé de résolution. Pour moy je veux croyre qu'ils continueront le mesme trin, et que vous arés tousjours toutte sorte de bon succés. Nous ne faisons icy que prier Dieu pour cella, et pour la conservation de vostre santé, pour laquelle je vous advoue que j'é quelque apprehension, cringnant que le chault ne soit encore là plus grand que icy.

748 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *5th June* (1630), to the same :

Monsieur mon fils. Ne pouvant demourer davantage sans savoir l'estat de vostre santé, je vous envoye La Masure pour en apprendre des nouvelles en épérance que elles seront aussi bone que je le désire. La Rayne, ma fille, ayant désiré que je vous escrivisse pour vous prier de luy permettre de faire un voiage à Tolon pour voir la Rayne d'Hongrie, sa seur, qui y doibt passer bientost.

A. L. s. 2 pp. folio, *11th July* (1630), to the same :

Je commenceré par vous dire que je vous remercie mille fois de ce que vous avez pris médecine pour l'amer de moy, vostre santé de lesquelle despend tout, m'estant plus chère que toutte les chose du monde. Après cella je vous tesmognerés l'estrême contentement que j'ay receu d'apprendre, tant par la lettre que vous m'en avés escritte que par celle de mon cousin le Cardinal de Richelieu, la desfette de trouppe de Monsr de Savoie, qui est telle que j'espère que vous continuerés à avoir toutte sorte d'avantage sur vos ennemis.

A. L. s. 1 p. folio, *16th July* (1630), to Cardinal Richelieu :

Mon cousin, pour respondre à toutte vos lettres je vous remercierés par celle-cy du soin que vous prendés de me faire savoir ce qui se passe. La novelle de la desfaicte de trouppe des enemis, qui est très remarquable, m'apporte plus de contentement que je ne vous puis dire, et m'a donné très bone espérance que la suitte sera de mesme. Je suis très ayse que le Roy, Monsieur mon fils, se soit résolu de prendre médecine, sa santé despendant entièrement du soin qu'il prendra de se la conserver. (3)

749 MARIE DE MÉDICIS. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to (no date), to Cardinal de La Valette, *with seals and silks :*

Mon cousin, ce gentilhomme m'aiant présenté vostre lettre, et dict le sujet de son voyage, dont le Roy, Monsieur mon filz, me venoit de faire part, et m'avoit tesmoigné une très grande satisfaction et un très particulier ressentiment de l'affection que mon cousin le Duc d'Espernon et vous aportés à son service, je n'ay rien à vous dire en mon particulier, sinon

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que le contentement du Roy m'estant par toute sorte de considérations aussy cher qu'à luy-mesme, j'auray aussy bien grande joye de pouvoir contribuer à la recognoissance d'un service si signalé—etc.

750 MARIA THERESA OF AUSTRIA (Queen of France) L. s. ½ p. folio, *Paris, November, 30th,* 1665, to the Duke of Wurtemberg, *with seal,* acknowledging her correspondent's condolences on the death of her father

751 MARIE LESZCZYNSKA (Queen of Louis XV) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to Marshal du Bourg; A. L. s. ½ p. 4to, *23rd September* (no year), to the Duke de Bouillon, *with fine seals and silks:* (2)

Je connois trop vostre attachement pour douter de vostre joye de l'heureux événement qui cause aujourd'hui la mienne. J'ay receut avec plaisir le compliment que vous me faittes à ce sujet, d'autant plus que je suis persuadée de la sincérité de vostre zele, et très touché de celuy que vous me témoignés en cette occasion.

752 MARIE LESZCZYNSKA. A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, and an A. L. s. ½ p. 4to (no date), both addressed to the wife of Marshal du Bourg, *with fine seals and silks,* one referring to her marriage (2)

753 MARIA JOSEPHINE DE SAXE (Mother of Louis XVI) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *April 3rd,* 1748, to her brother François Xavier de Saxe; A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, *Versailles, February 23rd,* 1750, to the same:

Je proffitte, avec bien du plaisir, de cette occasion pour vous répéter combien je vous aime. J'espère que vous en êtes trop persuadé pour que ces répétitions soyent nécessaire, cependant, elles me font tant de plaisir à faire que je ne puis m'empêcher de vous les faire le plus souvent qu'il m'est possible, peut-être je vous enuye avec, mais pardonnez à ma tendre amitié, et soyez toujours convaincu que je vous aime de tout mon cœur, et rendez-le moy un peu, mon cher frère, je vous en conjure.

L. s. ½ p. 4to, *Versailles, November 30th,* 1751, acknowledging the congratulations of the officials of Provence on the birth of her son, the Duke de Bourgogne (3)

754 MARIE ANTOINETTE (Queen of France) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *29th June* (1791), to the Princesse de Lamballe:

J'ai eu trop de plaisir, ma chère Lamballe, à recevoir votre lettre pour ne pas vous répondre sur le champ; je l'ai lue et relue, et j'ai pleuré d'attendrissement. Je sais bien que vous m'aimez, et je n'avois pas besoin de cette nouvelle preuve; quel bonheur que d'être aimée pour soi-même. Votre attachement, avec celui de quelques amis, fait ma force. Non, ne le croyez pas, je ne manquerai pas de courage.

755 MARY LOUISA (Empress of the French) A. L. s. 1 p. 8vo, *St. Cloud, May 25th* (1813), to Madame Letitia Bonaparte, communicating the intelligence of the Battle of Bautzen, which she hopes will bring about a peace and hasten the Emperor's return

756 MARIA THERESA OF AUSTRIA. A. L. (in French) 1 p. 4to (no date), 1747, to Princess Trautsohn, referring to the Elector of Cologne, and continues:

> Je ne va plus a Schonnbrunn, ainsi, fait retirer tout ce que j'y ais là; dit le à la Langetlin, et fait échaufer bravement tous les jours dans le bourg pour l'apartement dans nos chambres; que le nouveau cabinet soit bien meublée et finis je vous en charge.

Seven lines in her autograph on the third page of a letter from Princess Trautsohn, relative to the election of the King of the Romans (2)

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757 BURNS (Robert) A. L. s. 4 pp. folio, *April* 4, 1789, to Miss Dunlop, from Ellisland, *mended and slightly imperfect*

*** This letter was finished at Kilmarnock, April 25. In it Burns forwards some stanzas for a new Psalmody which he had composed ridiculing the celebrations held on April 23 for the King's restoration to health; he also sends some verses entitled Sketch dedicated to C. J. Fox. The Psalmody consists of 40 lines, beginning:

> O sing a new song to the L——
> Make, all and every one,
> A joyful noise, even for the King
> His restoration.

The Sketch consists of 38 lines, beginning:

> How Wisdom and Folly meet, mix and unite;
> How Virtue and Vice blend their black and their white;
> How Genius, the illustrious father of Fiction,
> Confounds rule and law, reconciles contradiction,
> I sing: if these mortals, the Critics, should bustle,
> I care not, not I, let the Critics go whistle.

758 BURNS (R.) A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *Ellisland, Dec.* 13, 1789, to the same

*** An extraordinary letter, written in the wildest and most rhetorical language about his own ill-health, his fears and hopes of a future existence:

> . . . If there is another life, it must be only for the just, the benevolent, the amiable, and the humane; what a flattering idea, then, is the world to come! Would to God I as firmly believed it as I ardently wish it! . . . There should I, with speechless agony of rapture, again recognise

The Rights of Woman— A Prologue—

While Europe's eye is fix'd on mighty things,
The fate of Empires, & the fall of Kings;
While quacks of State must each produce his Plan,
And even children lisp The Rights of Man;
Amid the mighty fuss, just let me mention
The Rights of Woman claim some small attention.

First, in the Sexes' intermix'd connection,
One sacred Right of Woman is, Protection—
The tender flower that lifts its head, elate,
Helpless, must fall before the blasts of Fate,
Sunk on the earth, defac'd its lovely form,
Unless your Shelter ward th' impending storm.

Our second Right, but idle here is caution,
To keep that Right inviolate's the fashion.
Each man of sense has it full before him
He'd die before he'd wrong it— 'tis Decorum—
There was indeed, in far less polish'd days,
A time when rough, rude Man had naughty ways
Got drunk, would swagger, swear, kick up a riot,
Nay, even thus invade a Lady's quiet.—
Now, thank our stars! those Gothic times are fled,
Now, well-bred men— & you are all well-bred!
Most justly think (and we are much the gainers)
Such conduct, neither spirit, wit, nor manners.—
For Right the third, our last, our best, our dearest,
That Right to flutt'ring Female hearts the nearest,

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my lost, my ever dear Mary, whose bosom was fraught with Truth, Honor, Constancy and Love.

My Mary, dear, departed shade !
Where is thy place of heavenly rest ?
Seest thou thy Lover, lowly laid ?
Hear'st thou the groans that rend his breast ?

The letter concludes :

If you have a moment's leisure, take up your pen in pity to le pauvre misérable !

759 BURNS (R.) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, *Dumfries, June* 18, 1794, to Mr. McLeod. Relating to the estate, Carse, which McLeod had expressed a wish to purchase. The trustees have decided upon the sale, and Burns, while promising his correspondent every kind of information he may require, urges him to be earnest with this business. "Here is positively the most beautiful spot in the lowlands of Scotland ; absolutely the the masterpiece of nature in that part of the kingdom, and would you not wish to call it yours ? The country is charmingly romantic and picturesque in the whole ; and is besides highly improving and improveable, and a cheap country to live in, you will be within six miles of the third town for importance and elegance in Scotland, your neighbourhood will abound in 'Honest men and bonie lassies.' Do come and be happy"—etc.

760 BURNS (R.) Auto. Draft of a letter to Miss Fontenelle, with Auto. Poem, 38 lines, entitled "The Rights of Woman," in all 2½ pp. folio (no date)

*** The opening and closing lines of the poem are as follows :

While Europe's eye is fix'd on mighty things,
The fate of Empires, and the fall of Kings,
While Quacks of State must each produce his Plan,
And even children lisp The Rights of Man,
Amid the mighty fuss, just let me mention,
The Rights of Woman claim some small attention.

. . . . . .

Then truce with kings, and truce with constitutions,
With bloody armaments and revolutions !
Let Majesty your first attention summon,
Ah ! ça ira ! THE MAJESTY OF WOMAN !

761 BYRON (George Gordon Noel, Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, "Byron," *Newstead Abbey, Notts, Jan.* 15, 1809 :

I shall take my seat as soon as circumstances will admit. I have not yet chosen my side in politics, nor shall I hastily commit myself with professions, or pledge my support to any men or measures, but though I shall not run headlong into opposition, I will studiously avoid a connection with ministry. I cannot say that my opinion is strongly in favour of either party ; on the one side we have all the late underlings of Pitt, possessing all his ill fortune, without his talents, this may render their

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failure more excuseable, but will not diminish the public contempt; on the other we have the ill-assorted fragments of a worn-out minority, Mr. Windham with his coat *twice* turned, and my Lord Grenville who perhaps has more sense than he can make a good use of; between the two, and the *shuttlecock* of both, a Sidmouth, and the general *football* Sir F. Burdett, kicked at by all and owned by none.

762 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 3 pp. 4to, *Falmouth, June* 25, 1809, to the Rev. Henry Drury, with Auto. Draft s. in his favour for £75 by Lady Byron, the poet's mother, 1804 (2)

*** The letter is written on the eve of sailing for Lisbon with Hobhouse, on their way to Malta and the East; he speaks in high spirits of their arrangements for the voyage, and of Hobhouse's preparations for a book on their return:

100 pens, two gallons japan ink, and several vols. best blank is no bad provision for a discerning public.

He concludes with some characteristic jests on the contributions he proposes to make to the book.

763 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 4 pp. 4to, '*Volage*' *frigate off Ushant, July* 7, 1811, to the same:

*** Announces his return home after two years' absence, speaks of his health, and plans:

You will either see or hear from or of me soon after the receipt of this, as I pass through town to repair my irreparable affairs, and thence I must go to Notts and raise rents, and to Lancs, and sell collieries, and back to London, and pay debts, for it seems I shall neither have coals or comfort till I go down to Rochdale in person—etc.

764 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 1 p. 4to, to Diodati, *July* 30, 1816, thanking his correspondent for details about Bonnivard (the Prisoner of Chillon), and expressing his regret at not having had the information earlier. On the previous Sunday he had sent the MS. to Coppet, as the Baroness (Mme. de Stael) had expressed a wish to read it

765 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. (initials), 5 pp. 4to, with superscription and seal, *Ravenna, July* 2, 1819, to R. B. Hoppner. After referring to various business matters and to the health of his daughter Allegra, Byron speaks with alternate tenderness and flippancy of his fears for the health of the Countess Guiccioli, and of the symptoms of her illness, remarking:

She bears up most *gallantly* in every sense of the word, but I sometimes fear that our *daily* interviews may not tend to weaken her (I am sure they *dont strengthen me*) but it is not for me to hint this—etc.

In a Postscript he says:

If anything happens to my present Amica—I have done with the passion forever—it is my *last* love—As to Libertinism—I have sickened myself of that as was natural in the way I went on—and I have at least derived that advantage from the Vice—to *Love* in the better sense of the word—this will be my last adventure. I can hope no more to inspire attachment—and I trust never again to feel it.

A Continuation of my Lords Last words ———

once more I understood so far has now you will
Be Owne to attend to all these orders I said I shall
I write them Down, my L. said no thine his not
time and was Gone again at Quite a Delerious
State for a few minutes when he again Commenced
again saying now Pay great attention to all I say
My Lord now again Got me by the hand saying be sure
mind all I say and at this moment his voice began
to falter and I was not able to distinguish one word
from a nother My Lord Continued talking to me for more then a
Quarter of an Howre I may say nearley half an Hour
when my Lord said Quite Plain now I have told you
all which I hope you will attend too i answered my
Lord I am verry Sorry but I have not understood one
word which I hope You will now tell me over again
my Lord in great agitation said then if you have not
understood me it his now too Late and in a faltering
Low voice Repeated I am truley Sorry You have not
understood me but I will try to make you understand
me again but Howe well it his too Late now. and in
a minutes time all was over for my Lord was Delerious
and Continued so Excepting now and then a Single
word from 4 o Clock till 6 after which my Lord how
Shall I Pronounce the fatal word my Hand Trembles
and my Tongue forbids me naming the fatal word but
my Duty to the best of Lords & kindest of masters bids me to
Proceed though it Cost me Tears of Blood so it was now
6 o Clock on the 18 after that my Lord never Spoke nor
moved even hand nor foot till 6 a Clock on the 19th when
he Breathed his Last without even a Sigh or a Groane
I was watching by him Las usal when I Perceived Lying of him his
Eyes when I said to the Doctors feel his Pulse for I feare he his Gone

766 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 3½ pp. 4to, *with superscription and seal, Ravenna, Jan.* 20, 1820, to the same :

I have not decided anything about remaining at Ravenna. I may stay a day, a week, a year, all my life, but all this depends upon what I can neither see nor foresee. I came because I was called, and will go the moment I perceive what may render my departure proper ; my attachment has neither the blindness of the beginning, nor the microscopic accuracy of the close of such liaisons, but Time and the hour must decide upon what I do.

He then refers to the removal of his effects from Venice and Bologna, and his installation at Ravenna, and to various matters of business and social gossip

767 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. (initials), 3½ pp. 4to, *with superscription and seal, Ravenna, May* 11, 1821, to the same. Relating entirely to the education of Allegra, who was then in the convent of Bagna Cavallo :

It has always appeared to me that the moral defect in Italy does *not* proceed from a *conventual* education, because to my certain knowledge they come out of their convents innocent even to *ignorance* of moral evil, but to the state of society into which they are directly plunged on coming out of it. It is like educating an infant on a mountain top and then taking him to the sea, and throwing him into it, and desiring him to swim. . . . And after all what is the higher society of England ? According to my own experience, and to all I have seen and heard (and I have lived there in the very highest, and what is called the best) no way of life can be more corrupt. In England the only homage which they pay to Virtue is hypocrisy. I speak of course of the *tone* of high *life*, the middle ranks may be very virtuous.

768 BYRON (Lord) A. L. s. 3½ p. 4to, *with superscription and seal, Ravenna, July* 22, 1821, to the same, *torn at the seal*

He informs his friend, then in Switzerland, of his determination to leave Ravenna with Countess Guiccioli, and of his intention of going to the Lake of Geneva with his exiled friends the Gambas. He draws a vivid picture of the unsettled state of affairs at Ravenna, and of the political persecutions of the Papal authorities. He writes his friend to look about for two houses for himself and his friends, and to confer on the subject with Mr. Hentsch, the Genoese banker, to whom he has written already.

769 [BYRON (Lord)] Fletcher, William, his confidential valet, A. L. s. 5½ pp. 4to, *Missolonghi, April* 20, 1824, to Mrs. Leigh, Byron's sister, giving an account of Byron's death, a letter of extraordinary interest, uniting pathos, devotion and unconscious humour in the most curious fashion :

Madam—I am sorry to be under the painfull obligation of wrighting you the most disegreeable letter that I ever to this moment had ever to write, not only for me or you but for all the world in general. How shall I be able to proceed or pronounce the fatal word which my duty demands from me has a faithfull servant; but proceed I must, though it costs me tears of blood.

He then describes the first two attacks, which

made my Lord doubly attentive both to his maxim of low living and the more greater duty of a good Christan, which I am verry happy to say

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my Lord studeyed most ferventley, for the Bible was placed on his Lordship's breakfast table has reagularley has his simple cup of tea which his Lordship allways drank without either cream or sugar.

After describing the course of the illness, Fletcher comes to the death-bed scene :

My Lord on the 18th began to make sure of his speedy diselution, and was beginning to give me several orders, first that I should instantly come and see Miss Byron. "And you must go to my poor d^r sister, and tell them all," and then where delerious for a short time, and then he came to his reason for a few minuts, and began saying "I should like to do something for you, Tita, and Luca." I cryed out, "Pray give other orders of more consequences than these." He said "I have a great deal to tell you, which I hope you will see done, for I feel I am going." "My Lord," I replyed, "I will with my life, my Lord, do everything to the utmost in my power." "I know you will, Fletcher," he replyed, and then was deleerious again, and began to talk at random, till a few minutes, which might be 5 minutes, then came to his reason, and said "You will go to my wife, and say that——" but cold go on no further; and then he turned again to me in such a faltering voice that I could not understand a word, he still very earnestly continued talking to me. Once more I understood so far as "Now you will be sure to attend to all these orders?" I said "Shall I write them down?" My L^d said, "No, there his not time," and was gone again at quite a delerious state for a few minutes, when he commenced again, saying "Now pay great attention to all i say." My Lord now again got me by the hand, saying "Be sure mind all I say," and at this moment his voice began to falter, and I was not able to distinguish one word from another. My Lord continued talking to me for more than a quarter of an hour, I may say nearley half an hour, when my Lord said quite plain "Now I have told you all which I hope you will attend to." I answered "My Lord, I am verry sorry but I have not understood one word, which I hope you will now tell me over again." My Lord, in great agitation, said "Then if you have not understood me it his now too late," and in a faltering low voice repeated "I am truley sorry you have not understood me, but I will try to make you understand me again, but I knowe well it his too late now." And in a moment's time all was over, for my Lord was delerious—etc.

Byron never recovered consciousness, and died at six o'clock on the following day—April 19, 1824.

770 MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. A. L. s. 3 pp. folio, *with superscription*, to her brother-in-law Henri III, King of France, "*ce mercedy a deulx heures apres minuit*" [*Feb.* 8, 1587]

*** PROBABLY THE MOST PRECIOUS AUTOGRAPH LETTER IN THE WORLD, being the last letter ever written by Mary Queen of Scots, on the night before her execution. Froude speaks of it as "A few lines to the King of France, dated two hours after midnight,' but this long letter of 3 pp. folio can hardly be described with accuracy as "a few lines." Before the Revolution it was preserved in the Archives of the Scotch College in Paris, and it afterwards formed part of the large collection of documents relating to Mary Queen of Scots formed by the Chevalier d'Hervilly. We quote the the letter in full :

Monsieur mon beau-frere, estant par la permission de Dieu, pour mes

laissant leurs gaiges lautre faysant prier dieu
pour une dyne qui a estat nommee tres chrestienne
& merit catholique desiree de toutz les biens
quant a mon filz ie le vous recommande autant
quil le meritera car ie nen puis respondre
iay pris la hardiesse de vous envoier deulx
pierres rares pour la sante vous la desirant
parfaicte avec heureuse & longue vie Vous les
recepvrez comme de vostre tres affectionnee
belle sœur mourante en vous vendant tes moyenne
de son bon cueur enuers vous ie vous recommande
encore mes seruiteurs vous ordonnerez si il vous
plaict que pour mon ame ie soye payee de
partie de ce que me debuez & quen Chrestien
de Jhesus Christ lequel ie prie demayn a
ma Mort pour vous me laisser de quoy fonder
un obit & faire les aulmones requises
ce mercredy a deulx heures apres minuit

Vostre tres affectionnee & bien
bonne sœur MARIE R

LOT 770—*continued.*

peschez, comme ie croy, venue me iecter entre les bras de ceste Royne, ma cousine, ou i'ay eu beaucoup d'ennuis et passe pres de vingt ans, ie suis enfin, par elle et ses estats, condampnee a la mort, et, ayant demande mes papiers par eulx ostez, a ceste fin de fayre mon testament, ie n'ay peu rien retirer qui me seruist ny obtenir conge d'en fayre ung libre, ny qu'apres ma mort, mon corps fust transporte, selon mon desir, en vostre royaulme, où i'ay eu l'honneur d'estre royne, vostre sœur et ancienne allyee.

Ce iourd'huy, apres-disner, m'a este desnonsse ma sentence, pour estre executee demain comme une criminelle, a huict heures du matin. Ie n'ay eu loisir de vous fayre ung ample discours de tout ce qui s'est passe, mais, s'il vous plaist de crere mon medesin et ces aultres miens desolez seruiteurs, vous oyres la verite ; et, comme, graces a Dieu, ie mesprise la mort et fidellement proteste de la recepuoir innocente de tout crime, quant ie serois leur subiecte, la religion chatolique et le mayntien du droit que Dieu m'a donne a ceste couronne sont les deulx points de ma condampnation, et, toutesfoys, ilz ne me veullent permettre de dire que c'est pour la religion catolique que ie meurs, mais pour la crainte du champge de la leur, et, pour preuue, ilz m'ont ote mon aulmonier, lequel, bien qu'il soit en la mayson, ie n'ay peu obtenir qu'il me vinst confesser ny communier a ma mort, mais mont faict grande instance de recepuoir la consolation et doctrine de leur ministre, ammene pour ce faict. Ce porteur et sa compagnie, la pluspart de vos subiectz, vous tesmoigneront mes desportementz en ce mien acte dernier. Il reste que ie vous suplie, comme roy tres chrestien, mon beau frere et ansien allye, et qui m'auuez tousiours proteste de m'aymer, qu'a ce coup vous faysiez preuue, en toutz ces pointz, de vostre vertu, tant par charite, me souslageant de ce que, pour descharger ma conssiance, ie ne puis sans vous, qui est de recompenser mes seruiteurs desolez, leur layssant leurs gaiges, l'aultre, faysant prier Dieu pour une royne qui a estay nommee tres chrestienne, et meurt chatolique, desnuee de toutz ses biens. Quant a mon fylz, ie le vous recommande autant qu'il le meritera, car ie nen puis respondre. I'ay pris la hardiesse de vous enuoier deulx pierres rares pour la santé, vous la desirant parfaicte, avec heureuse et longue vie. Vous les recepurez comme de vostre tres affectionnee belle sœur, mourante en vous rendant tesmoygnage de son bon cueur enuers vous. Ie vous recommande encore mes seruiteurs. Vous ordonneres, si il vous plaict, que, pour mon ame, ie soye payee de partye de ce que me debuez, et qu'en l'honnheur de Jhesus Christ, lequel ie priray demayn à ma mort pour vous, me laisser de quoy fonder un obit et fayre les aulmosnes requises.

Ce mercredy, à deulx heures apres minuit.

Vostre tres affectionnee et bien bonne sœur,

MARI R.

Au Roy tres chrestien monsieur mon beau frere et ansien allye.

771 THE HAMILTON-NELSON CORRESPONDENCE.

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This correspondence is contained in twelve bound volumes and two portfolios, and consists of upwards of 1050 Letters and Documents, dated from 1756 to 1829, most of which come either from the papers of Sir William Hamilton, sold by Messrs. Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge in 1886, or from the collection made by Pettigrew for his Life

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of Nelson, and sold by the same firm in 1887. The chief interest of it lies in Nelson's Autograph Letters and Manuscripts, of which there are upwards of 200, covering about 400 pages, and ranging in date from September 27, 1793, to October 1, 1805. Of these, 67 are addressed to Sir William Hamilton, all but four of them being earlier than May, 1800; and 96 to Lady Hamilton, all but four of them dating from 1801 or later. The only other series of any importance is one of 13 letters written to the Danish General Lindholme, in the early part of 1801, about the arrangements for the Danish Capitulation after the Battle of Copenhagen. The Miscellaneous Letters are addressed to Lady Nelson, Collingwood, Capt. Ball and others; only about 20 of the 214 are written with the right hand.

Apart from the Nelson Letters there are important series of 79 Letters from Sir William Hamilton, of 53 from Emma Hart, afterwards Lady Hamilton, and of 55 from Charles Greville, under whose protection Emma lived before she joined Hamilton at Naples.

The Letters which passed between Greville and Sir William Hamilton during the latter's ministry at Naples are of no little interest: Greville tells his friend the news of the town, and Hamilton replies with the latest Court scandal of Naples, and the latest find of Greek vases. In 1785 we come across curious and rather sordid details of the transfer of Emma from one to the other, while later letters deal at length with financial questions and arrangements for the sale of Sir William's collections. There are also many Letters from Sir William to Nelson, the earlier chiefly on political questions, the later about domestic arrangements, the last of all being a rather pitiful protest against the position Sir William was made to occupy in his own house.

The most remarkable of Emma's Letters are those addressed to Greville, the earliest being written in 1782. They are full of ill-spelt complaints of ill-requited love, and ungrammatical assurances of undying constancy; later on spelling and grammar improve, bearing witness to Emma's docility and Greville's patient tuition, but the sentiments remain much the same till she becomes Lady Hamilton, when they assume the decorum befitting a lady of title. Nelson's Letters to her are extraordinary, and show in almost every line the depth and intensity of his passion. Those written about the time of the birth of Horatia leave no doubt that he considered himself to be her father, but by a curious clumsy effort at deception they are addressed to "Mrs. Thomson" and refer to "her child." In one

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autograph codicil to his will, May 25, 1799, he leaves Emma two gold boxes set with diamonds: "As token of regard and respect for her every eminent virtues, and this bequest is confirmed in 1801 with an addition of £3000. Sometimes Nelson shows himself furiously jealous, particularly when there is a chance of Lady Hamilton meeting the Prince of Wales whom he denounces in most uncourtly language. The last letter preserved here (October 1, 1805) closes with a reference to Merton:

> Make my compliments to Mr. Perry and our Merton friends. I congratulate you on the fall of the wall and the opening prospect. I hope the kitchen is going on. God bless you.
>
> Amen, amen, amen.

In short, every phase, every incident almost, of their relations is illustrated in these letters, upon which, as Captain Mahan remarks:

> Must necessarily be based such account of Nelson's relations with Lady Hamilton as, unfortunately, cannot be omitted wholly from a life so profoundly affected by them.

From the remainder of Nelson's Letters, though they are far from being unimportant or uninteresting, we need quote only from that in which he gives Sir William Hamilton the first news of the Battle of the Nile (August 8, 1798):

> Almighty God has made me the happy instrument in destroying the enemy's fleet, which I hope will be a blessing to Europe. You will have the goodness to communicate this happy event to all the Courts in Italy, for my head is so indifferent that I can scarcely scrawl this letter. . . . I have intercepted all Buonaparte's despatches going to France, and his army is in a scrape, and will not get out of it.

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